



ых <u>г</u>

14

2.

4

2

.

4.7

. . .

5

4.1

....

3.5

424

1.1.1.1.1

 $|x| \geq 1$

14.54

-

1

12

ا عد

P37 laseran

ated by the the growing body of married former Anglican priests who have been accepted into full communion with Rome since the ordination of women by the Church of England.

to marry but could not.

These number 20 already, with more due to be ordained in Westminster Cathedral next month.

The situation has been cre-

a nave likea

The cardinal was speaking a day after it was announced that the Right Reverend Roderick Wright, Bishop of Ar-gyll and the Isles, had decided to resign because he could not "physically or spiritually" continue. The bishop has been in hid-

ing for 10 days with Kathleen Macphee, a 40-year-old divorced nurse. Sources in the Catholic away."

Church were quick to point out last night that the cardi-But the cardinal was careful to measure his comments nai's comments were simply a reiteration of fact, but his choice of emphasis in highwith praise for the Church's tradition — which sets it apart from all other Christian denominations and was only lighting how celibacy deters good candidates for the priest-hood will be seized upon as a century.

k to involve him 'Our society is in this debate but he won't get into trouble with the Pope who is well awars of this cupied with sex. It is not a bad thing to have people who can witness to love without sex," he said on BBC Radio 4. issue and that there are par-Declining numbers of voca-tions, particularly in Europe ticular extenuating circumstances in England. John Wilkins, editor of the

and North America, have generated a sense of urgency among many Catholics that Catholic weekly, the Tablet, said: "Britain is the testing ground for how married the question must be tackled clergy can work and, eventu-ally, there will be about 100 of and made celibacy one of the most controversial issues in them here. The debate on the the Roman Catholic church issue at all levels of the Church is being fuelled by the worldwide.

Referendums organised by presence of the married for-mer Anglican priests." William Oddie, a former Anglican priest and now a protest movements in Austria. Germany and France have gathered hundreds of thousands of signatures, with Catholic, said the cardinal's remarks "will certainly creone of their main demands an end to priestly celibacy. In parts of Africa and Latin ate a bit of a stir" but added: "Celibacy is one of the Catho-lic Church's great treasures. It would be foolish to throw it America, many priests are in relationships.

A spokesman for the Pope's official representative to Eng-land and Wales, the Papal Nuncio, declined to comment on the cardinal's remarks. and said that the Nuncio was on leave. There would be no comment from the Vatican, he said, because "it rarely responds instantly.

Law change call after stalking case acquittal

Christopher Elliott

ICTIMS support V groups demanded a change in the law last night after a jury was ordered to clear a 37-year-old van driver who offered no defence to a charge of stalk-

ing a woman for four years. Dennis Chambers, who questioned his alleged victim, Margaret Bent, during his trial, was cleared of two counts of causing grievous bodily harm and one of affray. Judge Quentin Campbell

told Inner London crown court that it was "ex-tremely difficult" to prove ine them."

intent in cases of psychiat-ric or psychological harm. The government announced in July that there will be new civil and crimishe said. "I'm very angry, disappointed. I feel that he's nal laws to tackle obses-sives. Last month Julia

UK FTSE All share index

1,900

1,800

1,700

1,600

1,500

1,400

Ξ.

- 14

But yesterday the without fear of such National Association of behaviour." Her mother, Leilgh Cum-Victims Support Schemes

said the new laws should go further and give alleged victims of domestic or sexmings, aged 49, said: "I feel bloody bitter. I'm really annoyed about what happened. He made her life a hell for four years, not only hers but everyone in her ual violence the right not to be examined by the

Helen Peggs, the associa-tion's spokeswoman, said: family and her friends. "I hope the judge and the "In any case of rape, do-mestic violence or sexual assault, serious consider-ation should be given to jury some day experience what I have experienced with my daughter. The judge has helped him right through the trial because he chose not to get anyone whether defendents should be allowed to cross-exam-

to represent him," Miss Bent told the court she had been pestered since 1992, with Mr Chambers Ms Bent, a 30-year-old restaurant manageress, wept after Mr Chambers, of no fixed address, was cleared. following her home from work in Brixton, south "I can't believe he got off," London, two or three times a week and once sat outside her home with a machete.

going to come back. "He's following me sives. Last month Julia "He's following me He telephoned her 10 Mason was cross-examined around constantly and he times a day, registered his for six days by Ralston Ed- seems to take a lot of joy in car in her name so that she

said. "The degree of over-val-

uation in the UK and US stock markets is unprecedented. If you have done all the analysis

which leads you to that view

wards before he was con-victed of raping her. But yesterday the without fear of such threatening letters from tion of following her." Miss Bent, her family

bailiffs, she claimed. Mr Chambers did not and women's groups were critical of the legal system. offer a defence but the critical of the legal system. judge reminded the jury of Julie Bindel of the Justice his interview with police — played in court — in which he claimed Miss Bent had feit that the law was work-for Women victims of stalking feit that the law was work-feit that the law work work-feit that the law work-feither the law work for Women group said: "If women victims of stalking

The claimed Miss pent had leit that the law was work-ing in their favour then in it, Mr Chambers said: "Twe heard that she says Fve been stalking her, so I would go some way in sedon't. I make sure I leave | curing convictions

TheGuardian



yourself from the elements with the stylish Guardian International

- and nothing happens to change it - then you have to stick by it." Mr Yates admitted that sev- eral clients - who range from drugs giant Glaxo to the Uni- versity of Edinburgh - had voiced concerns. "We have had to do a lot of work ex- plaining our strategy to cli- ents. We have had a very diffi- cult year. But in the longer term people know we have got things right and if we changed tack now half the cli- ents would probably walk out." he added. The bet - the size of which has astonished the usually staid world of pensions man- agement - has involved PDFM progressively reducing	This large blue and white golfing umbrella features a fox frame and wooden handle, £19.50. Price includes postage, packing and handling charges. To place your order please fill in the form below and send it to: Guardian International Offer, PO Box 355, Bushey, Herts WD2 2NA, LK with a cheque or money order for the full amount or fill in your Visa/Mastercard details. Please send me Guardian International umbrella/s at £19.50; cost £ I enclose a cheque/ money order for the sum of £ or please debit my Visa/ Mastercard account.
its holdings of shares and in- stead building up a mountain turn to page 2, column 5 Alarm at £10bn market	Card No:
gamble, page 11	Signature
Obituaries 10 G2 Crossword 15; Weather 16; Radio 16; TV 16	Name:
38 770261 307330	Postcode: Country: Please allow: up to 28 days for delivery.

Pensions giant Missed opportunity How markets soared, 1995-96 US Dow Jones Index sticks by £10bn 5,500 bet on stock 5,000 market crash 4,500 4,000

Paul Murphy and Pauline Springett

Inside

× 1 .

since October 1987 that it has already effectively cost the NE of Britain's biggest managers of pension money said yesterday it intended to stick with an pension funds it manages £3 billion during its 18-month

gamble. The FT All-share index has extraordinary £10 billion bet advanced by a third since that stock markets in Britain and the US are grossly over-valued and that share prices January last year. But PDFM, part of the investment bank-

Britain

Aboy aged 12

sawn-off shotgun and

cartridges inscribed

with the names of

1

fellow pupils.

set off for school

armed with a

--worth £50 billion, is so con-vinced Britain is about to face 3,500 LWWISLAND its biggest stock market crash 15 per cent of the assets under

World News

Spanish secret

beggars as guinea

they planned to use ...

was reported.

on terrorists, it

pigs to test drugs.

service agents used

its management in cash. That meant PDFM, and the funds it manages, has missed out on one of the biggest stock

the strategy, and are threat-ening to sack PDFM and take their business elsewhere. years. It trails in the City's the firm's biggest clients, who and the US are grossly over-valued and that share prices part of the investment bank-ing conglomerate, Union PDFM, formely known as Phillips & Drew Fund Manag-ment, which controls funds

Finance

11

About 5 million

people working for

smaller companies

are tacing huge

shortfalls in their

pension provisions,

new research shows.

1.1

JMMJSNJMMJS JMMJSNJMMJS "Tony Dye (PDFM's head of some of Britain's biggest com-panies. They are furious at investment) has been telling us for 18 months that a share price crash was imminent. We are very concerned and we have now given them six months to start performing." But Paul Yates, PDFM's marketing director, insisted

Flat return

5.00

4,60

4.20

3.80

3.00

2.60

Sport

16

Jürgen Klinsmann

may be on his way

football as Eventon

and Blackburn

for his signature.

1

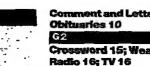
began negotiations

back to English

How PDFM missed out

Percentage return on cash.

the firm would not alter its views. "We are sticking with our strategy, absolutely," he gamble, page 11





Bennett, novelists Iris Mur-doch and the late Sir Kingsley Amis, to Housman's most

WITH a touch of awk-wardness, Westmin-ster Abbey last night famous surviving pupil, the politician Enoch Powell. Mr Powell, aged 84, has said took into its safe keeping the memory of A.E. Housman, one of the bitterest Godthat hearing Housman lecture at Cambridge 65 years ago was the central inspiration of Play Misty for us God's" and said, "the troubles

of the city, binding it ever In a rare example of commu-nal accord, a young Jewish more closely and despairingly to Israel.

across confiscated land in a

broad swathe round the east

once, in Brazil, and even that is embellished with violins.

Instead, he stuck with the

millions. Ergo, it was Mancini

medleys and Broadway musi-

Moon River came to a sobbing climax, he had justified the

swingeing ticket price, and it

was only the second number.

more of the singer than of the audience. What could be more

sybaritic than to listen to that

whole of the Radio 2 playlist?

There was even a 30-piece or-

much silkier. The full house simply laid

chestra to make the ride that

back and submitted, save for a

small gay contingent that was

more vocal in its appreciation.

Even they, though, swooned into silence during Mathis's

signature tune, Misty. While

no one under retirement age would admit to actually liking

the said piece of pink fluff, , here it felt absolutely impera-tive to swoon right along.

Mathis consolidated his tri-

umph by having as the inter-val act a comedian called Gary

Muledeer. If Johnny was vin-

Budweiser, fully equipped with jokes about dyslexics and peeing pigeons. The politi-cal incorrectness was further

evidence we had regressed to

1956, which must have been, by the sound of things at the

Albert Hall, an entertaining

estaurants, shops and other

year. Burt Bacharach. smoothie by appointment to Oasis, would have had a hard

time topping this.

eisure facilities.

tage champagne, Gary was

perfect tenor caressing the

Music like this demands

cals all the way. By the time

music that made him those

John Ezard

enduring words.

Moses Jackson

galaxy of modern writers and

public figures, ranging from

again, ole buddy

Caroline Sullivan has no truck with gangsta rap, any more than with any other form of black music. This Johnny Mathis show toys with ethnicity just

Royal Albert Hall

71

D Vicious must be turn-Sing in his grave at the idea that Mancini, Mantovani and Manilow, the holy trinity of lounge music, are currently trendier than the reformed Sex Pistols. What started as a London nightclub jape 18 months ago has escalated into an amazingly durable movement, with no end in sight.

even legal — said the Israelis were trying to drive Palestin

ians out of the city.

Review

fronic, then, that the fourth M, the San Franciscan who ar guably invented the genre. has been overlooked in the commotion. But if Mathis was piqued at

being as unfashionable as ever, he gave no sign of it at the first of two London shows He had other things on his mind. This is his 40th year in music. which one might have guessed from the flatteringly soft stage lighting, and he was in celebratory mode. His helmet of hair was polished to a glare, a white rollneck whispered "secretly hip, hon-estly", and the voice soared unfettered. There's no

crooner like an old crooner His albums may now be prefaced by the words "As ad-vertised on TV", but Mathis can still deliver a tune. His technique is so flawless it's little surprise be was Ameri-ca's first black millionaire.

He doesn't let you forget that, either. The tour programme bulged with photos of Mathis advising the great and the good, from Hillary Clinton to Snoop Doggy Dogg. That last is a fib. of course. Mathis

Spaghetti Junction to get Europe's biggest cinema

Nick Varley

Property magnate twin brothers, Don and Roy Rich-IRST it was a new beach. Now the country's most ardson, believe the proximity of the junction, the intersec-tion of the link roads into Birreviled road junction will be boosted by another attraction: Europe's biggest cinema

mingham and the M6, will be an advantage. Developers plan to build the 30-screen complex, seating "We expect this to be a 6,500 people, on a 25-acre site near Spaghetti Junction in major attraction for people from all over the area," Don Birmingham. The 250 million | said. "People will come from development will also feature | miles away.

of our proud and angry dust/ asking the Abbey to give it are from eternity and shall not fail" had a memorial winsafe custody. The tenor Ian Bostridge

dow unveiled to him in Poets' Corner. sang three Shopshire Lad lyrics, ending with one of the most celebrated lines in all

The ceremony — in the cen-tenary year of his most be-loved work, A Shropshire Lad — set him beside the old poetry, "What are those blue remembered hills ...?" But the Abbey chaplain, the Rev Jonathan Goodall, had prob-Christians and more recent atheists and agnostics, like lems in finding anything suit-Philip Larkin, whose reputaably Christian to say about ions now live together in the author in church. heir country's pantheon o

The poet was mentioned in only 12 words of the 22 lines of Housman has not been out praver, when innocuous print since he died in 1936. thanks were offered for "the Modern scholarship views him as a latent homosexual literary heritage which we share — remembering the work of A.E. Housman". who could not recover from

the estrangement and mar-riage of his closest youthful friend, the student athlete The Dean, the Very Rev Michael Mayme, said: "I do not question the rightness of memorialising him in Poets' But his supreme lyricism Corner. The more interesting and melancholy also sprang question is what his own from his classical learning, a reaction would have been." Giving the address, Alan Bennett said: "His heart was field in which he was considered the greatest scholar in Europe. The petition for an buttoned. All his poems are about the ineluctable inequity Abbey memorial came from a

of loving - how one loves truer and longer than the other. His characters are not

Police foil plot to kidnap Indian cricket star Kapil Dev

Nobel poetry laureate Seamus Heaney, the playwright Alan far from Chekhov's."

he had planned to barter Kapil Dev for the release from Suzanne Goldenberg In New Delhi

mander of his organisation, the al-Umar Mojahedin. NDIAN police claim to have thwarted a plot to deprive the country of one of its sport He apparently told police that he and three associates had been ordered to await in-structions from a contact in ing heroes, the former cricket captain, Kapil Dev. Pakistan. Police broke their The alleged plot - which police said was hatched across the border in arch-enemy Pakistan — was uncover after intercepting telephone calls from Pakistan. Al-Umar - once among the most powerful of the armed covered on Monday after the capture of a Kashmiri sepa-ratist guerrilla leader in the Kashmiri separatist groups — has carried out other kidnaps

northern state of Punjab. "Thank God that their plan did not succeed. We uncov-ered their plan before any damage was done," said Pun-jab police chief Sube Singh.

release of a relative of the then civil aviation minister. Kapil Dev, the world's high-est wicket taker in test Although Indian news-papers carried the story on cricket with 434 wickets, was captain when India won the their front pages, and warned that Kapil Dev would soon World Cup in 1983.

face the heavy security that keeps Indian politicians hid-den from the public, a police spokesman said he was not He retired more than two years ago, and now acts as a consultant to sports equip-ment manufacturers. He also owns a small hotel called Kaaware of any special mea-sures for the cricketer. Kapil Dev was in Toronto pil in Chandigarh, although he lives mainly in New Delhi. The captured guerrilla.

yesterday with much of In-dia's cricketing establishknown variously as Bilal Ah-med, Pappu, Sobha, and Idris ment, for a series of one-day Khan, told interrogators that matches against Pakistan.

a New Delhi jail of the comcontinued from page one of un-invested cash, now thought to top £7 billion. PDFM has also taken the view that inflation was set to

soar in the run-up to the gen-eral election. That decision involved it buying up to £3 billion in stocks of index-linked government debt in

preference to shares. But stock markets have soared, fueled by the absence of inflation and amid expectato try to win the release of its leader, Mushtaq Latram. tions that interest rates will remain low. As well as the ad-A few years ago, al-Umar won liberty for five jailed comrades in return for the vance in British markets, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has put on 50 per cent since January 1995.

In the past, such huge wagers against the market trend have been restricted to maverick investors, such as Hungarian-American George Soros, who bet \$5 billion (£3 million) that Britain would crash out of the European exchange rate mechanism and reaped a profit of \$1 billion. Pension funds. on the other

hand - with the responsi bility for supporting millions of individuals through old age - tend to follow extremely rigid investment guidelines.



The memorial window in honour of A.E. Housman, below

Steven Norris: radio reading MAIN PHOTOGRAPHS: MARTIN GODWIN during Tory conference

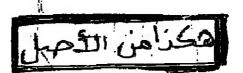
The BBC said it will

broadcast readings later in the month by the Labour

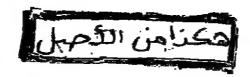
MP Roy Hattersley from his

moirs, Who Goes Home?









UDSTA

Ories

NEWS 3

Role models

LABOUR: Flair, union strength. political acumen

LIBERAL: Reforming zeal, pragmatism





WILLIAM GLADSTONE (1809-98) Liberal Prime Minister and one of the great reformers of the last century, leaving the Lib-erals with a reputation for radical change. His Labour Party. When the party was formed. it owed less to the Marxism of the Continent and more to the romantic measures included exstrain in Morris's writ-ings. Much of his work was infused with his optension of the ballot and the first national education system for England. position to mass pro-Mr Blair, whose philosduction and high fi-nance, neither of which ophy is underpinned by his Christian beliefs, Mr Blair would agree with, even though he might appreciate Gladstone's linking of reliwould appreciate Morgion and politics. The ris's role in creating a Liberal Party inherited climate which made a tradition for eccentric-Marx difficult to flourity, a love of idiosynish. Much of his philosocratic causes, that can be traced back to Gladphy stemmed from the conviction that the Instone. not least what was described at the dustrial Revolution destroyed arts and crafts time as his work with of skilled workers. 'fallen women''



Question for all British voters: Is Tony **Blair** a Liberal?

Michael White looks at the historical causes and present-day symptoms that have led the Labour leader to move towards the political values of the heroes of the Liberal tradition, rather than his own party's founding fathers

HESE are danger-ous times for a Labour leader, who is simultaneously calls "left of centre". British trying to shed one political identity politics to re-create a winning coalition.

Almost exactly a year ago. and take on a new one without being quite sure what it is. All this, and trying to win a general election too. Times which was specific Hardly suprising then, that in the space of any one enough to embarrass Mr Ashweek Tony Blair now runs down, even though the Lik Dem leader had abandoned the risk of being called a demon-eyed leftist by cabinet ministers and a closet-Tory his party's traditional policy of "equidistance" between its by disillusioned Labour MPs larger rivals four months earlier. and activists. On David Frost's TV sofa he "I do not take a tribal view embraced the label social dem-ocrat, while cheerfully claimof politics. I do not believe that no idea of any worth can ing the term is interchange-able with democratic socialist, come from a party other than my own. I see a proper dianot something which keepers of the Old Labour flame would logue of ideas with the Lib-eral Democrats. There will be readily concede. increased cooperation." Mr More shrewdly, some crit-ics ask, is he an embryo-Lib-Blair told the Times. He was also pretty clean eral Democrat? Or a throwwhere he was going a year back to the muscular New earlier when he address ed the Liberalism of Asquith and Fabians' Whatever Next? con-Lloyd George, whose social ference weeks before he won reform programme ran into the party leadership in July 1994. the storms of the first world. The "quasi-scientific view Which label is correct? None of socialism, that is based on of them exactly. Why is it un-clear? Because, like all shrewd a notion of economic determinism and a particular view politicians, Mr Blair the risk-taker is progmatically feeling of class." had been Labour's dominant intellectual view his way. He will only know for since 1918, he said, the Clause 4 public ownership view. In certain what works when he is the reaction against excessive in power. First he must win. That means keeping options open. At a push they could in-clude a cabinet seat for Paddy government that view had been vanquished by Thatcherism, he said. What people were again Ashdown and jobs for some of ready for was what he behis boys. But in some ways the spec-ulation is puzzling. For while Mr Blair has bobbed and cal socialism." It stood for weaved over political tactics social justice and cohesion,



WILLIAM MORRIS (1834 - 96)One of the key influences that shaped the





1.0 779 N. 764





not outright equality of the older model - and restored community, collective action to mitigate harsh free-market individualism. Mr Blair's Christlanity gives it is moralistic edge. What he then seeks, in line

with most centre-left leaders in a post-cold war world, is a new synthesis. Within that realignment there is clearly going to be room for people who call themselves liberals, Liberals. Liberal Democrats, social democrats with or without capital letters, and democratic socialists. It is what Harold Wilson used to call "the natural party of gov-ernment." Attlee commanded it after 1945, Wilson briefly so in the white-heat of 1966. Mr Blair seeks to for a decade or

Blair's quest is that he carries little ideological baggage from the past. First elected to Parliament in 1983, he missed the bloody left-right battles of the 70s. He is not old rightwing Labour, either in the trade union or Gaitskellite sense nor in the egalitarian mould

which Tony Crosland be-queathed to Roy Hattersley. As late as 1991 he hardly knew Paddy Ashdown, leader of the merged Liberal-SDP party. Now they speak of each other with wary respect, their policies and their personalities more evidently compatible than any Lib-Lab combination since Jim Callaghan smooched David Steel into brief 1977-8 alliance.

In practical terms little will change between now and the election. What Mr Ashdown have put it.

gramme wherever possible. Not only will that help him balance Labour's residual more. paradoxically calls "competi-What is striking about Mr tion and cooperation" will socialist wing -- it will pres- he proceeds with caution.

ent voters with a model non-Tory majority rule, radi cal, progressive rule as the New Liberals of 1905 might

Yet the Blairite scenario contains its own paradox. Mr Ashdown's price for coopera-Asinowin's price for Coopera-tion will be electoral reform. Wary John Smith promised a referendum on proportional representation (PR) for West-

minster. Even warler, Mr Blair has nonetheless edged towards accepting the limited pact and possible alternative vote system of PR Democrats. which would yield the Lib Dems extra seats.

But what is sauce for the social democratic goose is sauce for the democratic socialist gander. The logic of PR would also give Mr Blair's Old Labour critics and their union allies a chance to realign too. Little wonder that

(1863-1945) One of Labour Party's Liberal Prime Minister who laid the foundafounders, whose philosophy was shaped by his tions for the welfare tough upbringing in state, introducing old age pensions and strongly opposed to the national insurance. He Liberal Party, in particpushed through the ular any attempt by it to influence the trade 1911 Parliament Act that restricted the unions. He advocated power of the Lords and socialism and the creconfirmed the ascenation of a separate party dancy of the Commons, On top of this, he estabto deliver it rather than the socialist groups and lished a tradition of unions operating indepragmatism, prepared to enter into pacts with pendently as pressure groups on the Liberal other parties to secure a share of power. On the counter to the present latter trait, Lord Beamood, which sees verbrook said: "He did Labour move closer not care in which directowards a post-election tion the car was travelling, so long as he merger with Liberal remained in the driver's seat."



HERBERT MORRISON (1888-1965)

One of the most formidable

KEIR HARDIE

Scotland. He was

Party. This runs

(1856-1915)

figures in the 1945 Attlee Government. His political acumen ensured Labour was able to enact the huge body of legislation that created the modern welfare state, especially the National Health Service. He created a powerful role for himself, pulling together various key posts, includ-ing deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the Commons. a combination that ensured Labour was able to get its programme through. Mr Blair could find inspiration in the extent to which be centralised power.He was not universally admired, with Hugh Dalton describing the leadership contest between Attlee and Morrison as a "a choice be-

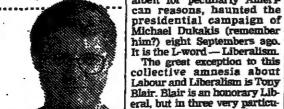
drunk".

The economist who provided a rational economic basis for the welfare state. His two great works, A Treatise on Money (1930) and General Theory of Employment. Interest and Money (1936), argued that a stagnant economy can be revived through investment, that unemployment was not inevitable and set out new principles on the flows of income and expenditure. These ideas influenced Roosevelt's New Deal programme, postwar Labour governments and even Tory governments up until Thatcher.

Profiles by Eiren MacAskill

He regards the party he leads as a failure

Commentary



Martin Kettle



face the fact that they are not sectaries of an outworn creed, mumbling moss-grown demi semi Fabian Marxism, but the politics requires a fresh con-vergence between the two tra-ditions to create a new antiheirs of eternal Liberalism?" With these words, written in: 1939, John Maynard

individualist majority. New Liberalism was the movement which regenerated Keynes posed a question which few Labour politicians, the Liberal Party at the start of then or now, are prepared to answer. It is often pointed out, not least this week, that ian Liberal Party, then under Asquith. Their ideas were Crosland as key thinkers and whom have been brought up with him. Labour, leaders are curiously

reluctant to utter the S-word. | the sway of the individualistic, | plundered in a characteristi- | practitioners of contemporary | to believe in the fundamental But the "ism" that really | *taissez-faire* ideas of Cobden | cally opportunistic way by | reformism. | validity of the socialist legacy But the "ism" that really gives them trouble isn't the Sand Spencer. But now, under word at all. It is the one that, albeit for peculiarly Ameri-can reasons, haunted the the influence of Hegel and his British disciple T. H. Green, they demanded collective solutions, the use of governmental power to achieve them, and placed a priority on social reform.

At the heart of their approach was an attempt to econcile the public interest in and authority over industry with what they continued lar ways: first, because he rec-ognises that New Labour is set to see as the necessary stimu-lus of private initiative, skill on a historic reconciliation and enterprise. with the ideas of New Liberal-

One or two of them, such as J. A. Hobson, were happy to call themselves Liberal and ism, its ideological forerunner 90 years ago; second, because he is at ease with the notion that the Labour Party is a close first cousin to the Liberal Demsocialist at the same time. As another of the group, L. T. Hobhouse (a Manchester Guardian leader writer) put it, "the two ideals, as ideals, ocrats; and, third, most explosive of all, because he believe are not conflicting but that the remoulding of British complementary. These New Liberals were

not without influence. They provided the backbone of many of the ideas of the greatest peacetime reforming government of the 20th century, the 1906 Liberal government of Campbell-Bannerman and

cally opportunistic way by Asquith's Chancellor and successor, Lloyd George. They had immense influence on the thinking of Ramsay MacDon-ald. And they provided the early crucible for the thinking of Keynes, the defining public intellectual of our country in this century. What has all this to do with social-ists".

Blair? First of all, that he reads about these people and is fascinated by their era. He sees the 1906 government as one in which the centre and left were able to marginalise the right and to use the power

of their majority to achieve lasting reforms. Second, he has used their ideas in his speeches, notably in last year's Fabian lecture with continuing the existence of an industrial labour-based on the anniversary of the 1945 election. The theme was the failure of the modern Labour Party to recreate the 1945 nsus.

which he leads as a failure no In the search for that goal he a success. poke with generosity of the Liberal tradition in 20th censofar as it means he is permatury British progressivism, bracketing Lloyd George, T. H. nently open to new alliances but it is a weakness insofar as it hampers his ability to per-Marshall, Beveridge and Keynes with Attlee, Bevan and suade his own party, most of

validity of the socialist legacy of which they see themselves Too few people have perhaps understood where all this is as the bearers

eading. Blatr is not travelling That Fabian lecture was the occasion when Blair approv-ingly quoted a pregnant remark of David Marquand that says it all: "The Labour Party has faced essentially the same problem since the 1920s: how to transport Lain a land without maps. His speeches clearly say that he is trying to redraw the dividinglines of British politics be-tween the individualists and what, echoing David Sel-bourne, he has called the 1920s: how to transcend Labourism without betraying the labour interest; how to That progressive majority, he says, consists of socialists, social liberals, communitaribridge the gap between the old Labour fortresses and the ans and those who are merely potentially anti-Conservauneasy about contemporary tives, but non-Labour hintermoral values and prioritie land; how to construct a moral values and priorities. That is why his attitude to Labour history is so shocking to so many. He isn't really in-terested in the party's past. He

broad-based and enduring social coalition capable, not just of giving it a temporary majority in the Commons, is not emotionally preoccupied but of sustaining a reforming government thereafter"

It would be hard to find a party if it cannot win major-ities. He regards the party better and more succinct definition of the Blair agenda than that. It is that logic which is driving him This is a great strength intowards the historic reunification of the Liberal and abour traditions.

The great unanswered question is whether enough people in either camp agree

tween a nonentity and a



prevail, as with the common blueprint for Scottish devolution - until Labour's recent U-turn. It is the fruit of bitter experience in the 80s. Parties may agree pacts, but pacts do not deliver tactical voters in key marginals where one party or the other is better placed to oust the Tory. In any case, John Major is again poised to denounce the

Lib Dems as Labour's Trojan Horse. Yet the outlines of future cooperation are clear. Even if Mr Blair wins a solid working majority next May he will seek working coopera-tion with the 20 or 30 Liberal Democrat MPs who could be elected, widening consensus on Labour's legislative pro-

4 BRITAIN EU in cash threat over beef cull

Stephen Bates in Brussels

71

since the export ban is un-likely to be lifted in the near future and they might as well reap what political capital they can from standing out HE European Union might withhold mil-lions of pounds in against Europe. Although it is not clear

subsidies to compenate the beef industry for the BSE scare if the Government backs away from the large scale cull agreed at the Florence summit, a European agriculture minister warned vesterday.

Karel Pinsten, Belgium's agriculture minister, claimed that EU ministers might not bonour their side of the agreement on financial compensa tion if ministers decide this week to reduce the cull.

The British government has to decide on an eradication programme. It has to go If it does not it would imply the EU would not stick to all the other measures. in-cluding financial measures. which have to be taken.

The EU is committed to contributing about £260 million - 70 per cent of the cost - of Britain's slaughter of all cattle aged over 30 months. but compensation has yet to be agreed for the selective slaughter of other animals at

European diplomats, including some British, believe the Government has decided there is no point in carrying out the culling programme a case is detected.

what compensation could be blocked, since the current contribution was not part of the Florence deal, the threat to cut off EU funding is likely increase the concern of British farmers The warning came as Douglas Hogg. the Agriculture Minister. returned to London

to report that there was no prospect of other EU members accepting plans for a reduced cull of cattle based on the latest Oxford statistical survey that BSE will die out

naturally within five years. Neither the European Commission nor other member states were prepared to support the Government's sugsestion that it was unneces sary to slaughter up to 147.000 additional cattle at risk of catching the disease - the socalled selective cull - in ad-

dition to those aged over 30 months, of whom more than fea 450,000 have been killed. ru • A herd of 205 cows bas been destroyed in the Mami yenne department of western France after the discovery of at a case of BSE. French officials destroy the entire herd when DO

Shotgun taken to school by boy with 'hit list', court told

ABOY aged 12 set off for on the same day, stealing the school armed with a gun and shortening its barrel gun and shortening its barrel sawn-off shotgun and car-tridges inscribed with the with a hacksaw, and stealing the computer mouse. Advocate depute Gerard names of fellow pupils, the High Court in Edinburgh was Moynihan told the court that told yesterday. The boy had told friends with the gun, and had one

that he planned to shoot children at his secondary school and had drawn up a "hit list" of names. He had earlier been punished after he was caught stealing a computer mouse at school and there were rumours that he had been 'grassed" on.

The boy, who cannot be named for legal reasons, yes-terday admitted possessing the gun - which he took from his father's gun cabinet — on a bus on his way to school and at the school in the southwest of Scotland in May.

He also admitted possessing an air pistol and ammunition and two knives at the school school was continued.

Van Travis

cartridge with his nickname written on it. 'He was then seen to take the shotgun and place the barrel of it under his chin." A girl told him not to be so

stupid, and a bigger pupil picked him up and carried him away, telling him: "You are not going to kill yourself." Mr Moynihan told Judge Robin McEwan QC that the boy has been seen by a psyhomes chiatrist and there was no suggestion of mental illness. The judge adjourned the

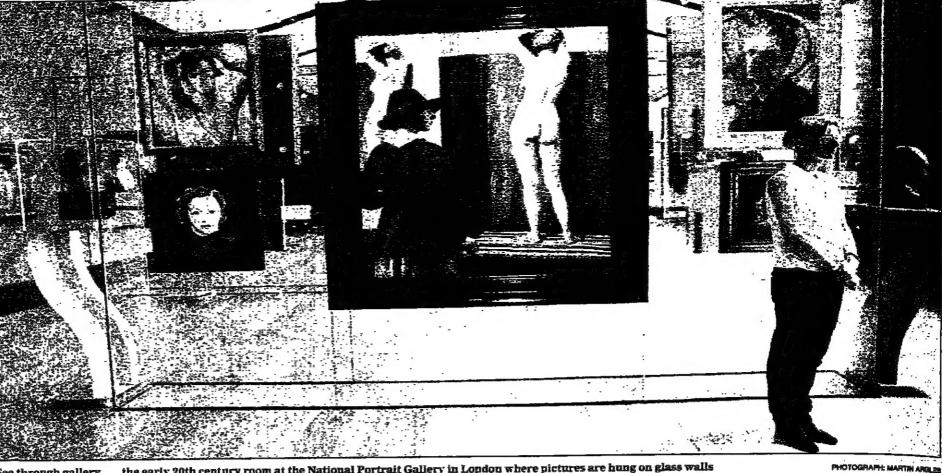
case until October 8 for the preparation of reports. The boy's detention in a secure

> Carlos Antonio X Pristo

has something

'aware that

for



See through gallery . . . the early 20th century room at the National Portrait Gallery in London where pictures are hung on glass walls

iterary eathers are uffled over hissing faces t remodelled ortrait gallery	T COST £1.2 million and boasts the country's first see-through gallery. But less than a week after open- ing. Piers Gough's refur- bishment of the Victorian and early 20th century	the centre of a bitter row. While experts appear to have accepted the archi- tect's visionary idea of hanging the early 20th cen- tury portraits on glass walls so that visitors can see both the backs of the pictures on the other side and the people looking at them. critics yesterday accused the gallery of sub-	historical content. They are outraged at the number of prominent Brit- ons not represented in the collection. In particular, they have attacked the ab- sence of luminaries such as the critic. John Ruskin. the novelist. Elizabeth Gaskell, and the writers, G.K. Ches-	pictrature, said "Inere are pictures of nonentities at the expense of these central figures. It is aesthetically impressive but intellec- tually minimised "There are now more	the whole period from 1830 to the turn of the century, yet this was perhaps the most important period in our cultural history." Peter Funnell, the 19th century curator, said there was not enough space to show everything and some pictures were light sensi-
---	---	--	--	--	--

Straw defends plan to curb noise 'hell'

Jail proposals blur boundaries of court justice, says Liberty

measures such as mediation before resorting to the new Home Affairs Editor

community safety orders. But Mr Straw, defending **PROPOSED** fourhis proposal to introduce a maximum four-year prison year prison sentence sentence for those who failed to comply with the new civil for persistently noisy neighbours was de fended yesterday by the court injunctions. argued it was in line with the hell cre-ated by criminal families resshadow home secretary. Jack Straw who said it would ponsible for persistent noise, bring relief to thousands of families whose lives were vandalism, violence and being made hell in their own racial harrassment.

"The problem is that it is Mr Straw's critics welvery difficult for current comed "a better balanced apcriminal offences to capture this kind of intimidation and proach" in the latest version of his package to deal with harrassment," he said. "This remedy will provide much "criminal neighbours", sayneeded relief for thousands of ing there was more emphasis on the need for preventive victims.

The proposals, first launched a year ago under the title, A Quiet Life, are designed to replace the cumbersome current procedure to evict noisy neighbours which only apply to council tenants.

to local authorities.

Alex Bellos

from court would ban antiocial behaviour by named individual. Could include curfew and exclusion There are more than 200,000 complaints a year about noise orders or restrictions on approaching individuals. The plan attracted criticism from the civil liberties organi-Breach of order could attract prison sentence of up to four years.

sation, Liberty, and some lawvers because it allows an injunction to be obtained with a lower standard of proof in the county court - the balance of probabilities — rather the higher "beyond reasonable doubt" test in the criminal courts. The order can only be obtained by a senior police officer or council official.

John Wadham, director of Liberty, said Labour's proposals "blur the boundaries be-

Labour's proposals Community Safety Order | tion order in cases involving intimidation harrassment. Witness protection ex-tended to civil cases. Evidence presented anonymously in court or by proxy through

witnes Neighbourhood nuisance Separate fast-track evicsquads to work with police.

damaging the principle of the | families, particulary on high presumption of innocence. In order to convict people of crime estates where they were too scared to give criminal offences there must evidence. One new aspect of the packbe more resources to prosecute rather than taking away age is its reliance on "profespeople's rights to a fair trial." sional witnesses" such as pri-

vate detectives to be used to But Mr Straw said it was justified to end the "night after night of utter misery" gather evidence of harasstween civil and criminal law. being experienced by some round-the-clock basis. In a criminal standard," he said

sal they may give evidence on behalf of victims in court. 01 professional

which represents 31 organisa tions working in the criminal justice system, said the new version was better balanced with more emphasis on mediation and other preventive measures. "However. it cannot be right to use severe criminal penalties of up to four years' imprisonment for cumulative behaviour most of ment or intimidation on a which has not been proved to

ing an area out. "One Saturda

night in a very nice quiet

neighbourhood, a giri came

out onto the balcony and

started screaming. She was

having a heated argument with a bloke, who then laft the

parked car. The same thing

happened the following week

It was a local pantomime." Detectives will also chat to

locals and the person in the corner shop. Mr Parsons added: "We are not being in-

trusive. Information we obtain is more or less public access."

The Guardian Wednesday September 18 1996

Digging for dirt on the neighbours

BNFL Serene Ser

cases where there was a real Store Corrector risk of intimidation or repri-

been arrested 54 times in three years but refused to change their behaviour. Paul Cavadino, chair of the Penal Affairs Consortium,

Mr Straw said the proposals were triggered by problems in his Blackburn constituency, which were created by a fam ily whose five members had

. .

 $\mathbb{R}_{n \in \mathbb{N}}$

14

No. Co.

1

.

N D

check local and national | could be "irregular occu- | press. and in some cases, do overnight surveillance.

"We are trying to paint a picture of where someone lives," says Nigel Parsons, a director of Answers. He F EVERYBODY needs good neighbours, then perhaps £195 is a fair price to find out just how saintly they are. For such a fee prospective claims to offer a vital service home buyers can now hire a private detective to check out to people likely to be driven to despair by neighbours with irritating habits. On at least whether or not neighbours-tobe will be the stuff of two occasions, information gathered has put buyers off. nightmares.

Seuths working for the Home Counties-based electoral roll. If a property Answers Detective Agency. will search credit records, dents in a short period, they ods of investigation, like stak.

Rifkind in talks with Swiss over fate of £4bn gold looted by Nazis

Richard Norton-Taylor

MALCOLM Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, will today question the Swiss gov-ernment about its reported Bank of England - should be distributed to Holocaust victhan to governments. willingness to renegotiate a 1946 agreement whereby only a small fraction of gold looted by the Nazis and deposited in its banks was recovered by the warthne Allies. He agreed to raise the issue

with his Swiss counterpart, Flavio Cotti, after a meeting sesterday with Greville Jan-ner, Labour MP for Leicester West and chairman of the

to reject 26pc pay increase gold held by Britain and the United States — including about £40 million worth in the Ewen MacAskiil, Chief **Political Correspondent**

THE shadow chancellor. Gordon Brown, has rejected his 25 per cent pay rise MPs voted for themselves tims or their relatives, rather

in July, it emerged yesterday. He told the Commons Fees Office, which deals with MPs' pay, to restrict his rise to 3 per cent. His office refused to comment, but one explana-

pants" — perhaps raucous students. Legal credit

searches may reveal a history of bad debts, which if the

place is a flat in a shared block, could mean the neigh-

Investigating the freeholder sometimes leads to discover-

ing other properties they own

where they have caused prob-lems with the lease.

maintenance bills.

bour defaulting on shared house and drove off, bitting a

Gordon Brown one of 13 MPs

tion is that he is preparing the ground for a tough public sector pay regime if Labour wins the election. He would be open to

charges of hypocrisy if he called for small pay rises for public service employees while personally accepting a big one.

A bigher than expected num-ber of MPs have, like Mr Brown, refused to accept the rise MPs voted for themselves in July, taking the pay for backbone are advected in backbenchers and most of the cent shadow cabinet from £34,085 to away.

243.000. The Fees Offics, while refusing to disclose the iden-tity of the MPs, disclosed yes-terday that 13 out of 650 MPs

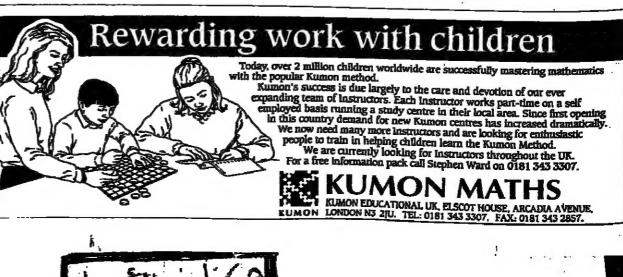
had not taken the full increase. nad not taken the full increase. It had been thought that only two or three MPs would not accept the rise. Shortly after the MPs' vote, only two MPs publicly declared they would not accept it — Tony Blair and the Labour Jeff-winger Chris Mullis MP for

Main and the Labour winger Chris Mullin, MP for Sunderland South. Although the 13 is higher than expected, it is far fewer than the 170 MPs who had voted for 3 per cent. Tony Blair said that as Op-

position leader he was al-ready well paid, and would only take 3 per cent. John Major opposed the

rise but Downing Street refused to say yesterday whether he had accepted his

£17,340 increase. Mr Mullin said before the summer he would take a 3 per cent rise but give the rest



new in store

Holocaust Educational Trust. The Swiss agreed earlier this week to investigate claims that £4 billion of the gold was deposited in its banks, and have hinted they are prepared to reopen the postwar deal with the Allies.

also agreed to consider memory of the millions mur-whether the residue of the dered by the Nazis".

the bulk of gold worth £2.7 billion in today's prices seized by the Allies. Mr Janner told Mr Rifkind

are prepared to reopen the postwar deal with the Allies. In a further development over Nazi loot, Mr Rifkind and their families, and to the

The Foreign Office last week issued a report suggest-ing Nazi gold worth nearly £4 billion at today's prices was deposited in Swiss banks. deposited in Swiss banks. Only 12 per cent of that was recovered by the Allies. Yesterday, it issued a new document which showed that the allied Tripartite Gold Commission has distributed the bulk of mild month 52.

the distribution of the remaining gold to individuals - through the World Jewish

The American Express Card is now accepted

at all Sainsbury's stores. That means that you can earn American Express Membership Rewards Points on all of your shopping at Sainsbury's - giving you access to complimentary flights, hotel nights, and much more. What's more, every time you use the Credit, Charge or Corporate Card at Sainsbury's and Savacentre, during September

and October, you will get double American Express Membership Rewards Points. To find out how we can help you

do more, call now: 0800 700 767

Now you know

American Expressive Services Langer Local of Rey 1986 Press Printers House 1560; Place Locales SWIL SPL Rey Ser 1983116

VIERICAN EXPRES

Cards



Hostage in jungle 'kept like a pig'

Christopher Elliott

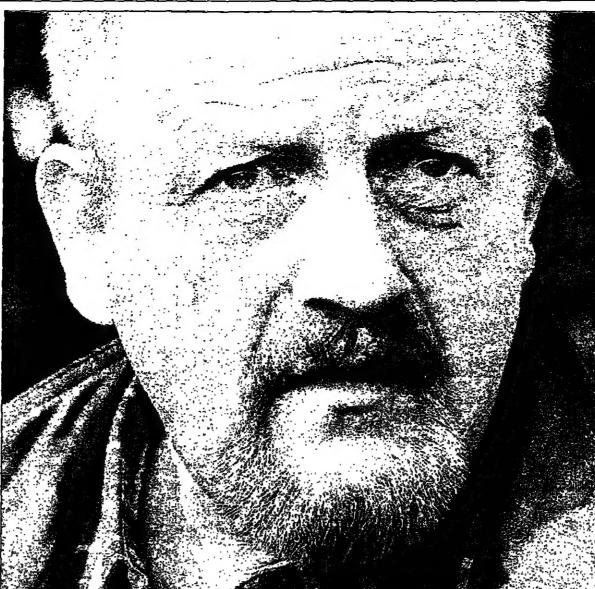
Bogota by guerrillas of the National Liberation Army. They were all released on Sat-BRITISH hostage freed after being held for seven months by guerrillas in the Courday outside the north-west-ern city of Medellin. Speaking in Copenhagen yesterday, company represen-tatives who negotiated for the lombian jungle said yesterday that his captors treated him men's release refused to confirm reports they had paid no better or worse than if

they had a cow or pig". Philip Halden, 48, who was seized in February a month after arriving there to work, returned to his Staffordshire \$1.4 million ransom to the guerillas, and would only say they were "very pleased and relieved" their employees had been freed. home last night where he is "Our main objective was to get them out as safe and soon recovering with his wife, Do-lores, 47, and four children. as possible. Our management team had free hands economi-Speaking from his home in Stoke-on-Trent, he said yescally to do that." Mr Halden said of his cap-

terday: "They didn't want to kill me because they wanted money. I was a commodity — I was treated no better or worse than if they had a cow or pig. They fed me and kept me dry and tried to keep me quiet.

They said if I attacked one of them they would kill me or if I tried to escape they would break my legs. They are not nice people and you don't ar-gue with people with Kalashnikovs." Mr Halden, who was work-

After being kept in a shack ing as a consultant for a Danfor a month with the other men, he was separated and taken further into the jungle with a group of 15 guerrillas, some as young as 14 and 15, from the Marxist-Leninist



Freed Colombian kidnap victim Philip Halden yesterday. He was held by guerrillas for seven months Photograph Mike scor

Alan Travis

Home Affairs Editor

five other inmates staged a

jury was told yesterday.

breakout from one of Brit

ish engineering company, was kidnapped with two other European engineers. Karl Heinz and Ulrik Shultz, both from Denmark, while travelling on the main road to group

BNFL among top charity donors that British Telecom remains the leading giver. Its £15.2

ture: "It was 10am on a Monday and I was going to work.

There are many army road-

blocks on the road so it was not unusual to be stopped. We

were told to get out of the car and get away from the road as quickly as possible.

"They did not say we were being kidnapped, only that they wanted to speak to us."

He and the other men were then forced to march for five or six days into the jungle,

David Brindle, Social Services Correspondent

million figure for community contributions in 1995 came well ahead of three companies CHARM offensive by Abritish Nuclear Fuels has sent it soaring into in second place, all reporting £10.7 million. the top 10 of corporate donors The £6 million attributed to BNFL is in fact its 1994 figure, the latest provided by the magazine, although the comto charity, a survey today The company, which pro-vokes strong feelings about pany did supply a cash dona-tion figure for 1995 of £1.8 milits nuclear reprocessing work, is spending at least 26 million on "community con-

lion — seven times its 1994 cash return, indicating that tributions" including cash dothe eventual overall total for nations, sponsorships, gifts in kind, secondments and sup-port for education and 1995 will be higher still. A BNFL spokesman told the magazine that the cash intraining. Recipients of BNFL's backing include Theatre Clwyd,

crease was attributable to it starting to count donations by all five company sites. Howthe drugs charity, Drugline, the Salvation Army, and the Prince's Trust. The rankings

pany to the tune of £1.1 mil-lion, and Reuter. Arriving at number 39 in the ranking of 1995 (Em) 1994 ranking in brackets) (1) 15.2 cash donors is RJB Mining, (3) 10.7 which bought most of British (6) 10.7 Coai's remaining pits and has (2) 10.7 ploughed 1952,000 into causes i-) 10.0 in mining communities.

8.5 The survey found that the top 100 cash donors together 6.1 British Nuclear Fuels gave about 4 per cent more in 1995 than in 1994, compared to 5.5 (--) 5.0 inflation of 2.9 per cent. However, Alison Benjamin, (9) 5.0 5.0 (-) 5.0

the magazine's editor, warned that the assessment was a Total community contributions rough one. She said: "Unfor-tunately, charitable donation figures are similar to crime than 8 per cent of 1995-96 prelgures: a rise is often attributable to better reporting, rather than an actual By contrast, BT's £15.2 mil-

with

need

oan

vou

0800 111 777

MERCANTILE CREDIT

DIRECT · PERSONAL · LOANS

NOW_

fences and scaled a perimeter wall at Whitemoor prison, in increase. Cambridgeshire, in Septem-

Bungles 'aided **IRA** jail escape'

court. They are Peter Sherry, aged 31; Liam O'Dhuibur, 34; Liam McCotter, 33; and Gilbert McNamee, 36 who are all N ESCAPING IRA man IRA men. Also with them was A shot a prison guard and beld others at bay while

Andrew Russell, 34. Paul Magee, aged 48, who is slleged to have shot and wounded the prison officer, refused to leave his cell.

ain's top security prisons, a All six men denv one As a prison officer, John charge of "breaking prison". Kettleborough, staggered to safety with blood pouring from a stomach wound, the two of possessing firearms with intent to endanger life, and two counts of having the top security inmates cut weapons with intent to through two five metre high

escape. David Waters, prosecuting, said the security lapses in-cluded: mobile security cam**BRITAIN 5**

News in brief

Mental health 'lay' appeals to be axed

A RIGHT of appeal under mental health law is to be scrapped after a rapist used it to win release from Broadmoor topsecurity hospital attacked a woman four days later. Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, yesterday announced that he intended to legislate as soon as possible to abolish the power of names of law "management"

intended to legislate as soon as possible to abolish the power of panels of lay "managers" to discharge patients detained in hospital under the Mental Health Act. Meanwhile, fresh guid-ance would be issued to managers' panels. Mental health charities were divided over the move. Sane. which has been campaigning for more emphasis on rights of families and carers of mentally ill people and the wider public, pronounced itself "thrilled", while Mind, which stresses the rights of mentally-ill people, said it was "astounded". Mr Dorrell said he was responding to the "terrible" case of Glenn Grant, who was discharged from Broadmoor by a panel of lay managers against the advice of a psychiatrist. Right of

of lay managers against the advice of a psychiatrist. Right of appeal to lay managers, who are like magistrates, has existed since before introduction of mental health review tribunals and the two have run in tandem. — David Brindle

Police officers charged

SIX officers from Stoke Newington Police station have been charged in connection with incidents at an alternative music festival in north London two years agao. Scotland Yard said last night the officers, along with a colleague based at Enfield, will appear in court on November 4 charged with a variety of offences, ncluding assault and unlawful imprisonment. The charges centre on the arrest of four people at Stoke Newington in May 1994 and an alleged incident at Stoke Newing-ton police station in February 1995. — Lowrence Donegan

'Trolley rage' conviction

A SHOPPER was punched, kicked and left sprawled in a cake display after a "trolley rage" attack in a supermarket, a court heard yesterday. Joseph Wilkinson, 50, was attacked in the cake department of Morrisons in Wakefield, West Yorkshira, after tempers flared in two trolley ramming incidents. Security guard Laurence Cottam, 56, of Darnley, Wakefield, was fined £250 with £176 costs and ordered to pay £400 compensa tion by Wakefield magistrates after being found guilty of assault causing actual bodily harm on 14-stone Mr Wilkinson. Prosecutor Sue Greeves said the incident started on a busy Saturday in the store when Mr Wilkinson found himself in the revolving doors with Cottam and his wife. Mr Wilkinson acciden tally bumped into Mrs Cottam with his trolley and apologised. Seconds later Mr Wilkinson was rammed in the back of his legs by Cottam's trolley. He moved away but the pair then met in the cake department and after an argument Mr Wilkinson was punched and kicked.

'Wanderlust' teenager sought

THE parents of missing teenager Peter Kerry yesterday insisted they had done everything in their power to cure their son's wanderlust amid growing concern for his safety. Police have stepped up the hunt for the 15-year-old from Harrow, north London, who sparked a six-day worldwide search last year after ilying to Malaysia using his father's passport and credit cards. Peter disappeared on Sunday, taking his own passport, some money and a change of clothing. According to his parents, John

and Pat, his most likely destination is Spain, where the family had enjoyed a holiday recently. It was the latest in a line of trips paid for by Peter's parents. In

addition to two separate trips to Spain, where he had been studying the language, he had also been to Poland and on numer-ous trips to France. "We've done everything we can to satisfy his wanderlust," said Mr Kerry. — Stuart Millar

Education 'problem' admitted

A FRANK admission of the Government's vulnerability on educa eras covering the area of the tion policy has been made in an overseas broadcast by Eric Forth. the education minister who has been given responsibility for taking legislation through the Commons to increase selection in the schools. He told an interviewer on Australian radio that it was "obviously a problem" for the Government to complain about the dreadful state of the education service when it had been responsible for getting it right since it came to power 17 years ago. The interview was broadcast seven weeks ago on ABC national radio in Australia. A tape was sent to David Blunkett, the shadow education secretary. — John Corvel

the Salvation Army, and the the company is making a con-Prince's Trust. The rankings of companies' support for charity, compiled by Corpo-million is said by Corporate its and the total of the top 10 of charity, compiled by Corpo-rate Citizen magazine, show Citizen to represent no less the Royal Shakespeare Com-group.

Top denors*

Barclays

NatWest

British Telecom

Glaxo Wellcome

Allied Domeco

Midland Bank

British Alrwevs

18-month tigure

lion is said to represent 0.8

British Gas

GrandMet

tax profits.

Reuters

Marks & Spencer

the neighbour

D noise the

1 in the

5 A .-

1.21

. . . .

1.100 1.000 101

The Galantian

Hon Brown one of M reject 25pc pay incre

with children

IMON MATH

. . .

w. 5. W.

5 1 A +

1

1944 - 11 H e an Constraint a c

The moment you call Mercantile Credit you'll begin to appreciate the benefits of dealing direct. Cutting out the middleman, we can offer you an excellent value loan with no security or deposit required. You can choose repayment terms to suit you and your circumstances. For a fast decision pick up the phone any day

from 7a.m. to midnight, or post the coupon, and just see how it feels to be empowered.

Service the blogs had act when you cell. 1. Employer's name/address/business telephone number. 2-Monthly income and major outgoings. 3. Bank/Building Society and Credit Card details. 4. Amount you require (from £500 - £15,000).

Please empower me today by sending me details of your direct personal name. (Send completed coupon to Mercanitie Credit, PO Box 117. 3686 Namê Address

Telephone

· ···· - . . .

Call free

ber 1994 Woolwich crown court, in south-east London, heard that the five IRA men and one armed robber were helped by a series of security blunders. But despite the painstaking planning of their escape attempt, one was recaptured within two minutes, three were found 20 minutes later on a disused railway line, and the remaining two were spotted an hour and 40 minutes leter hiding in a ditch. Five of the six defendants appeared in the dock yester-

day handcuffed and in manacles, amid some of the tightest security seen in a British

exercise yard where the fence cold.

The trial continues today.

DINNER AT **GRANNY'S HOUSE**

For thousands of elderly people overseas, a few grains of rice are all they have to eat in an entire day. Once the rice has gone, their empty plates become begging bowls again.

Yet by sponsoring an elderly person at risk for less than \$2.30 a week, you could provide them with the food, medicines and clothing they need - and help give them back their dignity.

In return, you'll receive regular reports that keep you in touch with your adopted grandparent. For more details, please complete and return the details below.

Yes, I'm interested in helping an elderly parson overseas. Please send me details.

red Charity No. 272790

Mr / Mrs / Miss / Ms Address

Tel.No. Postoode Beturn to , Helen Hudes, Adopt a Granny, Help the Aged, FREEPOST, London BOIB 1JY. **Help the Aged** Adopt a Granny § O171 283 0253

was cut had been made static after an inmate complained about lack of privacy; one prison officer, who was new to his job, did not switch on the security cameras until four minutes after the warning sirens went off; an hour before the breakout one prison officer thought it was "rather odd" that some of the prisoners in the exercise yard of the 10-inmate special secure unit were wearing jackets. But he decided the weather must have turned

Oasis keep the faith

OASIS yesterday took their own cliched behaviour to new heights by consoling the nation with the words. "It ain't over 'till it's over. Keep the faith." In a self-important statement, the country's rock royalty said they would start to record their third album next nonth. It would be available in the summer of 1997. The unexpectedly prompt return to the studio was made poss-ible by songwriter Noel Gallagher's decision to ily home last weak during a US tour, the band added. But the short statement didn't shed much light on the reason for Noel's tantrum. It set if the was "a during the packet with Noel Gallagher on behavior the set of the four decision taken solely by Noel Gallagher on behalf of his four friends." — Alex Bellos

Bye, bye, Bisto kids

THE Bisto kids are being dropped after adorning the product's The DISCO KIDS are being propped and about the product's packaging for 77 years, it emerged yesterday. The carboon boy and girl have been removed because they are not thought "relevant" while new products are being launched. However, a spokes-woman for Bisto foods, owned by Rank Hovis McDougall, stressed the pair had not been killed off, and could return in the future.

Travel as many times as you like from £59 a year.

Take out American Express annual travel insurance and you can make £59 go a long way. Because one payment means you can take an unlimited number of trips throughout the year.

And now you don't have to be an American Express Cardmember to enjoy this extra security.

Example Travel Insurance Red

	Individual Under 65%	Family 2 adults & 2 children
Single trip cover. Europe up to 17 days.	£26.50	£57.00
European annual cover. Up to 31 days per trip.	£59	£95
Worldwide annual cover. Up to 31 days per top.	£89	£127

ring you around £53. naal cover includes 17 days winter sp Rates are available for those aged over 65 years.

rol, call the number below be Spen Monday to Friday or 9am to 5pm on Seturday rence GK5 0800700737

Philipy Terms and Condit



6 WORLD NEWS

The Guardian Wednesday September 18 1996

Communist Party political cadres are being sent in armed with expulsion threats to stifle separatist sentiments, reports John Gittings

China to 're-educate' Tibet's monks

IBETAN monks are being threatened fully ... No one must leave early or make any noise." with expulsion from their monasteries if

the monastery.

they fail to pass a political test in a tough drive by China to enforce discipline in its troubled border region. Teams of political instructors have descended on three well-known monasteries near Lhasa to conduct re-education classes.

20

In a message smuggled out of Sera monastery, the monks say that they expect many will be "driven out" or armoted nationwide. rested. But they declare that they are "keeping their commitment" to the Tibetan

Detailed regulations about | Dalai Lama - the exiled reli-

A Chinese foreign ministry spokesman said that a meet-They are warned "not to cause any disruption in the classroom" and told that those who fail to study prop-erly will be "struck off" the ing would have an "unfavour-able influence" on economic relations. Australia should be clear-minded about the Dalai Lama who deceives internalist of those allowed to stay in tional opinion and the leaders The campaign reflects of some countries

For the first time since increasing alarm in China over unrest in Tibet and the China's Cultural Revolution. Tibetan monks and nuns are neighbouring border region of Xinjiang. as well as a more being forced explicitly to repudiate the Dalai, whose patriotic mood being propictures were banned from display last year. The monasteries of Sera Yesterday, Beijing reacted

sharply to the news of a poss Drepung and Ganden near ible meeting between the Lhasa have been chosen as test-beds for a political educacious leader who is wor-

say monks must "be disci-plined and listen very care fully ... No one must leave minister, John Howard. The US holds talks with Taiwan would be unhappy if the visit HE United States' deputy

THE United States' deputy treasury secretary. Lawrence Summers, met went ahead But yesterday a foreign ministry spokesman. Shen Guofang, played down Beij-ing's unease. saying Washington had promised to Taiwan's president. Lee Teng-hui, yesterday in the most important contact between officials of the two countries in nearly two years. stick to its "One China" prin-China indicated last week it ciples. - Reuter.

tion campaign conducted by | official red stamp of the Sera Communist Party "work | Monastery Democratic Mansquads" and reminiscent of agement Committee. the Mao Zedong era.

They say the purpose of the campaign is to "implant in the masses of the monks the views **Regulations** from Sera monastery, dated July 15, have been obtained by the of the government" and to pre-vent "any activities aimed at London-based Tibet Informasplitting the motherland". tion Network and bear the

Many monks have fled into exile since the campaign was launched in the summer. Monks escaping to India have said they were required to sign a document listing five principles: opposition to sepa-ratism: unity of Tiber and China: recognition of the young Chinese-appointed Panchen Lama (Tibet's second religious leader); denial that Tibet had ever been independent, and denun-

ciation of the Dalai Lama. Chinese authorities have previously refrained from insisting that the Dalai be repudiated, and the demand puts many loyal monks in an

agonising situation. The official Chinese press

"patriotic education camthe stability of Xinjiang will be doomed to failure". paign" is under way. The Chairman of the Tibet People's Congress, Raidi, warned recently in the Tibet Daily that "a lot of monaster-ies have become bases for splittist [separatist] activi-ties", and that their "strong-holds should be resolutely

> reforms, memories of harsh treatment are still strong and are reinforced by the latest

The unrest in Tibet and

fte (100 - 100 - 100

progress. But Beijing has been unable or unwilling to translate the theoretical "autonomy" given to the peoples of these regions into reality. In spite of recent economic

Commission. Mr Zhang said this was the way to ensure has confirmed that a that "any current or develop-**Killer admits bombing ANC's** London office

> David Beresford in Johannesburg

HE man who boasts of having been apartheid's most efficient assassin yesterday told a South African court how, during a mission to blow up the African National Congress headquar-ters in London, he was picked up by police at Heathrow airport but later released. Colonel Eugene de Kock, the former head of a police death squad, said he was interrogated by British police for five hours about the sabotage mission in 1981. The team he was with had armed the bomb with a timer and it exploded as he was relaxing on his flight home to South

De Kock was recounting his part in South Africa's "dirty war" in mitigation after being convicted last month by the Pretoria Supreme Court on 89 charges, including six On the second day of his testimony, De Kock continued

to implicate leading politi-cians and commanders of the security forces in apartheidra atrocities

The colonel told the court that in 1987 he had blown up the Johannesburg headquarters of South Africa's trade union movement on the

He recalled his feelings | Reconciliation Commission.

TWA inquiry rebuts

friendly-fire theory

US

when he had been told of the planned attack on Cosatu House, the offices of the Conress of South African Trade Unions. "I was amused, because we are now talking about terrorism on home ground," De Kock said

He said he had been told by his commanding officer, Brig-adier Willem Schoon, who had given the orders, that they came from the highest authority. "I asked if finis in cluded the president, and he said 'Yes'," De Kock said. It is the first time the former

president - who is now living in retirement in a coasta resort - has been personally implicated in dirty tricks.

De Kock also told the court that Mr Botha had been in-volved in the planning of cross-border raids in which civilians were killed.

He recalled an incursion into Lesotho in 1985 in which nine people — including women and children — had been killed. He said a plan he had drawn up for the attack had been submitted to a special presidential commit

tee by Brig Schoon. "He then gave us the report and said: 'Go shead." De Kock said.

Desmond Tutu's Truth and

De Kock's testimony has provoked interest because of the effect it might have in foring the commanders of the security forces to disclose key

666 8.074

65

Diataiin

199

Nan Borge

Africa murders

overthrown" Similar warnings are being issued in Xinjiang, a vast region where a majority of the population are non-Han Chinese Muslims. Yesterday's People's Daily quoted a call for "unity" by Zhang Zhen, vice-chairman of China's Central Military

Xinjiang comes at a time when China's external bor-ders are more peaceful than in the past. Negotiations in Beijing between China Russia and three central Asian neighbours were said yesterday to be making



The 290ft Rainbow Bridge in Glen Canyon national park, Utah. Such spectacular landscapes are typical of the area President Clinton's national monument plan will preserve

Clinton's park provokes monumental row

Martin Walker in Washington RESIDENT Clinton files to the Grand Can-yon today to delight mated \$1,000 billion environmentalists and out-(£665 million). rage the solidly Republican But Mr Clinton does not state of Utah by declaring need Congressional apnearly 2 million, acres of proval to grant monument red-rock canyons a protected national monument.

mining interests were yes-terday still lobbying against the decision, which would block development of the country's largest coal reserves, worth an esti-mated \$1,000 billion **Escalante River Canyons** and the Grand Staircase. It is a beautiful region, its caves and canyons filled with remains and rock paintings from the lost culture of the Anasazi natives. "There would be real hell status to the largest unprotected wilderness in Amer-Republicans in Congress. | ica. Located between two | to pay." warned Utah senathe Utah legislature, and existing national parks tor Orrin Hatch. His Repub-

"This will be a magnifi-cent photo opportunity, with President Clinton standing in front of the most majestic scenery in But even the Republicans the world to declare that he acknowledge the allure of Mr Clinton going to the has protected Utah from the plunderers," said Rob-ert Bennet, a Republican spot where President Teddy Roosevelt declared the senator from the state. Grand Canyon a national The plan promises to be monument 88 years ago, to claim that his legacy of pro-

legally messy, with about 200,000 acres of privatelytecting the national heriowned land scattered through the area.

created this year.

The Democrats have a secret weapon — voters

US election 96

The president has swelled the electoral roll, and, more importantly. the number likely to vote for him.

Martin reports Washin

the

voter law, passed by Presi-dent Clinton in 1993, making this improvement barely aleasier to register to vote. tered the widespread percep-Registration can now take place when car licence plates tion that Americans do not greatly care about their deare renewed each year, or on application for welfare or unmocracy or their participation in it. employment benefit. More In fact, what this decline than 5 million extra voters are now on the rolls, mostly really represented was the la-mentably low rate of voter the poor, the apathetic and ethnic minorities.

HE Democrats call it declined steadily to just over Republican, another 45 per take the oath today in San grants, and vows a tough their secret weapon. It is the so-called motor- with Ross Perot's help to just tions were decided by the ing new American voters at large proportion of the people over 55 per cent in 1992. But 13 per cent in the middle. The biggest growth factor in American politics has been

tage is complete.

the number of registered independents, now almost one in three of registered voters. The overall vote should be larger this year than four years ago. For more than 20 years, the rising number of

across the US, only two in three citizens eligible to vote are registered. In California in 1992, only 57 per cent were Hispanic residents has not been matched by an increase in Hispanic voters. With am-nesties for "illegal" immi-grants, this gap is closing fast, egistered. Low turnout seems to have and Democrats expect this to give them an advantage.

accompanied a decline in po-litical loyalty. Until 1964, At the Dallas Cowboys' foot-ball stadium, 10,000 new roughly 42 per cant of the Americans were sworn in ning on a platform which is electorate always voted yesterday, and another 15,000 less than friendly to immi-

pledging their allegiance to the flag this year used to be illegal, and are unlikely to year almost 500,000 new citi-zens were sworn in, then a record for the naturalisation process. By the end of this vote Republican. New citizens tend to feel a

month, another 1.1 million warmth towards the presi-Americans will have been dent whose portrait smiles benight over their swearing in. In the big cities, the Demo-cratic party organisations have in the past two years built some highly efficient systems to get the new citi-The backlog of applications is being swept away and red tape slashed with such spirit that the Republicans com-plain that undesirables are slipping through the flood-gates. They fear that the Demzens to register as Democrats, and to get them out to vote. ocrats are abusing the new citizenship procedures to But both parties have a po-tent historical trend to deal

build up their vote. The Republicans are runwith. The majority of young voters are now the children of non-voting parents. In 1992, thanks to the Rock the Vote campaign and the spirited efforts of the MTV music channel to persuade young voters to register, the 18-29 electoral cohort voted in their bickert number either the highest numbers since the voting age was lowered to 18

Cepitol

UTAH

Grand Canyon

Bryce Canyo

in 1972. Those efforts continue, to Mr Clinton's relief. In addi-tion to his commanding leads among the elderly and women, he finds strong sup-port among the young. The latest field poll in <u>California</u> found them preferring him to Bob Dole by the extraordinary margin of 67-28, with the rest for Ross Perot.

lan Katz in New York Salt Lake BI agenta investigating the crash of TWA Flight 800 have sought to scotch persistent rumours that the jet was brought down by "friendly fire" from the United States military. They are also defending the inquiry from accusations that it is designed to support a

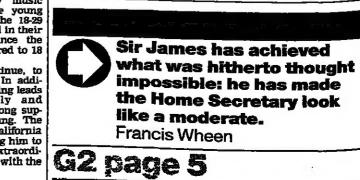
P. W. Botha.

was accidentally shot down by a missile from a US military aircraft or ship have proliferated in recent weeks as inves-tigators have failed to identify the cause of the crash

fire" was a possible cause. "The notion that this did happen and we - hundreds and hundreds of FBI agents and police officers and all the other folks - are covering this up is nonsense," said Jim

Mr Kallstrom said his agents had thoroughly inves-tigated the possibility that the jet was downed by US forces. The likelihood was "as close to zero as you can get, in my estimation", he said. But it will take more than official denials to silence the

230 passengers and crew. Although investigators say privately they are convinced



refusal to rule out a missile has fuelled friendly-fire theories Conspiracy theorists started by concentrating on Air National Guard exercises in the area at about the time

the jet went down, suggesting that it might have been hit by a flare or missile fired by a National Guard aircraft.

Air National Guard off cials said the C-130 sircraft and MH-60 helicopter used were unarmed and no missiles were stored in the area. The friendly-fire theory took a new direction two weeks ago when an apparently authoritative mes-sage on the Internet declared: Flight 800 was shot down by a US navy guided missile ship ... in area W-105." Details such as the reference to W-105, a restricted military area of eastern Long Island,

added credibility. Americans remember well the 1988 incident in which the USS Vincennes, a guided mis-sile cruiser, accidentally shot lown an Iranian Airbus killing all 290 on board.

But the navy insists that the nearest missile cruiser, the USS normandy, was more than 200 miles — well out of range — from the crash site. Investigators also say that an inventory of the ship's mis-siles showed that none was fired that night.

Mr Kallstrom said he was "insulted" that he and his agents were being accused of a cover-up. But until they can convincingly determine the cause of the crash, he is likely

from gton	ker	If they vote, the to vote Democras ever they cast it they should help the abiding sham can democracy. Voters have b off politics since 63 per cent voted.	t. But how- heir ballots, right one of es of Ameri- een turning 1960, when	ti a i r a l r e
		pecialist profiles		F

week and the latest developments Read the week

Every Saturday in

TheGuardian

Plug pulled on Perot's inclusion in TV debates ROSS PEROT will be ex-cluded from the presi-dential candidates' three new Reform Party, had no realistic chance of being elected president. They also televised debates, despite dismissed his chances of polling more than 19 mil-

winning a single state or electoral college vote. lion votes in 1992 and cam-The recommendation paigning this year on over \$29 million (£20 million) of may not be final. Mr Perot public funds, writes Martin Walker in Washington. denounced "a travesty of justice" and demanded an The bipartisan debate commission decided unani-Frank Fahrenkopf and mously that the Texas bil- Paul Kirk, former chairlionaire, candidate of the men respectively of the litical scientists.

Republican and Democratic parties, said yesterday that "if circumstances changed" and Mr Perot's poll ratings, currently no higher than 8 per cent, rose sharply, he could be invited to join the second or third debates.

The chairmen said they took their decision after a unanimous recommendation by their advisory committee of academics and po-

cover-up by the government. ARIZONA

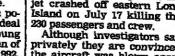
Theories that the Boeing 747

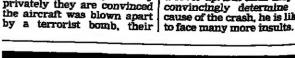
On Monday, officials stren-uously denied that "friendly

Kallstrom, who is leading the

investigation

rumours circulating since the jet crashed off eastern Long Island on July 17 killing the









ombing AN -ondon office

VA inquiry reb

endly-fire the

Killer admits

The Guardian

's monk

numents.

125

Report claims human guinea pig died during secret service experiment 'code-named Mengele'

Spanish tramps 'used for drug tests'

Adela Gooch in Madrid

PANISH secret service agents kidnapped beggars as guinea pigs for tests on drugs which they planned to use against terrorists, according to the latest devastating alle gations about Spanish intellince, published yesterday in the daily El Mundo. The paper reported that

three tramps, two of them sibling drug addicts, were seized in Madrid in July 1988 and in-jected with an anaesthetic. But the experiment, carried out by a well-known cardiolo-gist went wrong and one died. The buman tests were a practice for a wider plan to files obtained by El Mundo,

Basque separatist organisa-tion ETA in France and bring the horrors uncovered by judicial and press inquiries into a botched "dirty war" against ETA in the 1980s. Twentyhim to Spain for Interrogaseven people were killed, a third of whom proved to be unconnected to the group.

Guard barracks in the Basque Country. A former interior minister and his head of counterterrorism also face charges. The human experiments

took place in the context of a in El Mundo said, calling on on the GAL, ran charges that the government to get to the ETA activist Josu Ternera in France. He was eventually The report increases pres- vious tenure at defence under adds another dimension to The report increases pres-sure on Spain's prime minis-ter, José Maria Aznar, who seized by French police.

Testimony obtained by E Mundo from some of the 53 agents it said were involved also contains damaging detail of how they operated illegally in France, even using the diplomatic bag to smuggle in arms. The GAL operated mainly in southern France. frequently used as a safe haven by ETA members The agents stole cars to kid-

nap the beggars and flouted Cesid's own rules by not com-

pensating the owners. "It looks like a horror story - horrific it certainly is but it is not a story," an editorial the Socialists.

So far Mr Aznar has stood used the GAL scandal to oust by him. Other members of his conservative Popular Party say that Mr Serra should his Socialist predecessor Felipe Gonzalez but who has appeared keen to lay it to rest resign and that the contrast since he came to power. Journalists and judges were with the party's attitude in opposition is hypocritical. The Supreme Court will de-

outraged by a cabinet deci-sion just before the summer not to release secret service cide later this month whether to question Mr González over documents on the GAL requested by the courts. Mr Aznar said it was not in the charges that he knew about the GAL, as speculation grows about the existence of a public interest to do so and secret pact between the forcould damage Spain's rela-tions with its allies. mer and current prime minis-

ters to play the issue down in return for soft opposition to Subsequently El Mundo. which spearheaded reporting the new government

WORLD NEWS 7



时(月月月)日4月 for this you need of voman and a hand **Carkish** policemen

indfold woman gun to neck and Step: Alm coldswater in Calesonsitive parts t till hospitalise isul and beat in her

hospital bed. ave in wheelchai



tion. The experiment was known by the code-name Mengele, after the Nazi doctor who experimented on Jews and as a wordplay on Manglano — the surname of the civil guard general then running the Cesid military intelligence service, The defence minister, Eduardo Serra, himself facing corruption charges, said yesterday that he could not confirm or deny the allegations and that they would be

kidnap a member of the

Bosnian voters | Paris joins Bonn in push

If confirmed, the allega-tions will harden the case against General Emilio Alonso Manglano, who al-ready faces trial for setting up and running the Anti-Liberation Groups or GAL. He is said to have presided over tor-ture chambers in a Civil

to hardliners

hand power

Bosnia.

Mediators appear to have their work cut out, writes **Julian Borger** in Sarajevo

OSNIA looked doomed to government by hard-line nationalists last being counted, a senior Bos-nian Serb official said the sepnight with more than 80 per cent of votes from weekend aratists were still determined elections counted, suggesting international mediators face to secede and would use their participation in power-shar-ing institutions to further a struggle to force the coun-try's Muslim, Serb and Croat leaders to share power.

that goal. Dragan Bozanic, the Repub-It was already clear yesterlika Srpska information minday that the three members of the new joint presidency would be the Muslim leader. President Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian Serb separatist. ister, said: "This war is not going to be finished until we are in the same country as our brothers [the Serbians]."

Speaking in his office, be nesth a portrait of Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb Momcilo Krajisnik. and a leading Bosnian Croat nation-alist, Kresimir Zubak. wartime leader banned from politics because of his indict-Mr Izetbegovic appeared to ments for war crimes, Mr Bo-

have won the race for the chairmanship of the presi-dency with about 630,000 votes. Mr Krajisnik had zanic said: "We are going to use Dayton to have what we want - to have Republika 508.000 votes. The results suggest a very Srpska and to have a common state with our people

Mr Bozanovic said the Boshigh Serb turnout. potentially well over 90 per cent. Muslim political leaders are expected nian Serb leadership was aware that the international community would "try to pull Republika Srpska into Bosto challenge the figure in the coming days, which are likely to be marked by appeals and nia" by co-opting Mr Krajis-nik into the joint presidency,

procedural disputes. Mr Krajisnik's challenge appeared to have been underbut he said the Serb candidate would instead use the institu-tion to further the aims of mined by substantial splits in the Serb vote. His main chal-

lenger for the Serb seat on the joint presidency, Mladen Ivanic, had nearly 342,000 "If the essence of the presidency is to be on the top of BiH [Bosnia and Herzego-vina] and bring it together, then Mr Krajisnik is going to be a very bad president." Mr Bozanovic said. "That idea of

votes by last night. Mr Izetbegovic's position apper is to have been salvaged by a surprisingly poor show-ing by his main Muslim oppo-Mr Krajisnik as the person who is going to regroup Serbs within Bosnia is out of the nent. Haris Silajdzic, a former Bosnian prime minister, who had won only 14 per cent.

. .

Sir James has achier

what was hitherto as

impossible: he has is

the Home Secretaria

like a moderate.

question." Mr Bozanovic also repeated a previous Bosnian Serb threat that Mr Krajisnik Kresimir Zubak, a leading member of the nationalist Croatian Democratic Union would boycott any meetings of the joint presidency in cen-tral Sarajevo, on federation territory, because that would undermine Republika (HDZ) appeared to have easily clinched the Croat seat in the

tripartite presidency. The full presidential results are expected to be published today. to be followed by results in the parallel elec-tions for a joint parliament and for assemblies in the Srpska's claims to sover-eignty and "fears for Mr Kra-jisnik's security". He said the Bosnian Serbs would stick to their demand Musiim-Croat federation and

for the construction of a joint presidency building on the the "Republika Srpska" (the Serb-run half of Bosnia). former front line. Ejup Ganic, The relatively strong showthe vice-president of the feding by Mr Ivanic will provide eration, rejected the demand some comfort to the Ameriyesterday, and called on Serb leaders to take part in comcan and European mediators who pushed for early elecmon institutions or leave the tions in the hope of eroding mon inst the nationalist grip. But the country.

. . .

for merged currencies

lan Traynor in Berlin

ERMANY and France bloc Mr Ivanic represents — the People's Alliance for a Free Peace — also opposes the yesterday signalled their determination to merge their currencies in January 1999 as part of an overall European moneethnic reintegration of With about two-thirds of tary union. the vote, the position of the Despite misgivings from

Serb Democratic Party (SDS), Britain about a single cur-rency, key finance and banking officials from the which fought a 43-month war to break up Bosnia and create an independent Serb state, remained unassailable. two countries moved to dovetail their fiscal policies before this weekend's meet-ing of EU finance ministers and the crucial EU Dublin Even as the votes were summit on October 5. Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, said that

heavy fines on members whose budget deficits ex-ceeded 3 per cent after 1999. act which would impose his Christian Democrats deficit is within the 3 per eavy fines on members (CDU) have published a cent ceiling. But it could boose budget deficits ex-eeded 3 per cent after 1999. curity policy, demanding "We have reached very that "common European nerable to fines.

broad agreement on deci-sive issues," Mr Waigel said after the meeting in Kempten, Bavaria. "We are ing for the use of national vetoes as "blockade tacmuch further than I extics" to be outlawed. pected a year ago." But the German Bundes Both positions are anathema to London, but the CDU paper also contradicts bank chief, Hans Tiet-

meyer, said some details of the stability pact still had to be agreed, suggesting some French resistance. Pressure on Britain is common EU military actions by a minority." the growing as Mr Kohl tries to break the stalemate at the EU rolling conference drafting a constitution for a

paper states.

more integrated Europe. The signs are that Mr Kohl, the driving force bewayward members after the single currency's hind European integration, has returned from the sumthe two countries had mer break bent on pushing agreed on the ontlines of a through his ambitious agreed on the obtained of project. single-currency stability His Christian Democrats

cent ceiling. But it could not do that over successive

World news in brief

French report shows rise in child sex abuse

EPORTED cases of child | day by the French National | lowed by physical violence sexual abuse in France rose by 22 per cent last year, a figure which experts say can only partly be attributed to increased openness about the taboo subject, writes Alex Duval Smith in Paris.

Kurd leader to meet US official

THE Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani is to meet a senior United States official in Turkey days after his fighters took con-trol of northern Iraq with the backing of troops and tanks from Baghdad, an Iraqi opposition group said yesterday.

The Iraqi Broadcasting Corporation said that Mr Barzani, the head of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, would travel to Tur key tomorrow for talks with Robert Pelletreau, the US assistant secretary of state for near-Eastern affairs.

Last week Mr Barzani's forces conquered most of northern Iraq in fighting with a rival militia led by Jalani Talabani, shattering a US-brokered ceasefire and boosting the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein, in an area beyond his control since the 1991 Gulf war.

--- • ----

Observatory of Social Work recorded 20,000 cases of child which rose by 8 per cent. More than 85 per cent of all attacks were carried out by abuse — broken down into sexual, physical and mental abuse — in 1995, against 17,000 in 1994. family members: more than 40 per cent by fathers, more than 30 per cent by mothers and 10 per cent by step-



A sick woman is turned away by a Baghdad chemist

Syria has redeployed up to 12,000 troops in Lebanon, Washington helped about 2,500 pro-US Kurds fiee northern Iraq last weekend some within striking distance of a key Israeli position on the in an acknowledgement that it had lost much of its Golan Heights, causing war jitters in the Jewish state. "We are taking all the necleverage in the mountain-

essary measures to defend the security of the country and its ous region. The Kurdish-held north citizens," Mr Netanyahu said. was opened to traffic and goods from the Arab south The prime minister, who opposes trading occupied Arab land for peace, said Is-rael had told Syria "we are of Iraq following Mr Barzani's victory. He has not announced any definite political deal with Presiinterested in resuming the dent Saddam. - Renter. diplomatic talks". -- Reuter

.- - -

- ----

.....

fears over Chernobyl

Radiation rise renews

David Hearst in Moscow

ASHARP and unexpected rise in radiation levels inside the melted core of Chernobyl's ruined fourth reactor has caused consternathe French position on EU foreign and defence policy. tion among nuclear experts and highlighted the inade-quacy of the international effort to replace the sarcopha-"A majority of member states must not be pre-vented from carrying out gus around the molten mass. The radiation rise was detected on Monday by three of the 10 meters inside the Mr Waigel's plan to fine protective concrete casing. The rise was temporary, and is the third of its kind in the

aunch is not popular with ast 10 years. the French since they could be among those punished. Analysts suspect France will massage its economic data next year to prove its deficit is within the 3 per cent ceiling Bat it could The official in charge of the sarcophagus. Valentyn Kupny, said that a decade after the world's worst nu-clear accident, they still did not have full control over the unlear full control over the nuclear fuel inside the reac-tor after it had exploded.

Mr Kupny said: "Every-thing that is inside has not been fully studied or understood."

The Chernobyl complex, 90 miles north of Kiev, has been a permanent source of contro versy, with the West pressing Ukraine to close its two remaining working reactors and Kiev maintaining there is no economically acceptable alternative energy source in sieht

Last year Ukraine promised to shut Chernobyl down by the year 2000, using funds provided by the Group of Seven industrialised countries. The European Commission came up with a £2 billion aid package, to include the cost of replacing the concrete sarcophagus, which is now cracking. But the cost of a new shroud could run into billions

THE Israeli prime minister, Binyamin Netanyahu, yesterday said Syrian troop redeployment in Lebanon was an attempt to put pressure on Israel to hand over the occu-pied territories of the Golan Heighte and world not work of dollars, and the West does not believe Ukraine will be able to stick to the deadline. The reactor can be sealed from above, but no one knows how stable the structure is underneath and how much Heights, and would not work. "What Syria is trying to do fuel is left inside. A German engineering firm, Trischler and Partners, has been draw-ing up plans for short-term repairs to the existing struc-ture and its eventual is evidently to put psychological pressure on Israel and on its new government," Mr Ne-tanyahu said. "It's not going to work." eplacement.

However, Trischler has made clear that its plans are contingent on the funds that the next G7 summit in November will provide.

Meanwhile, some experts have warned that the structure may collapse.

Chernobyl officials say they are aware of the problems but do not have the money to do anything about them. "No one, including our foreign partners, believes the sarcophagus is safe," Mr

Kupny said.

Gülbahar Gündüz was accused of belonging to an illegal Marxist party.

After her initial ordeal - the gun, the cold water hose and electric shocks to her toes and ears - she was blindfolded.

Her torturers kicked her so hard in the back that she collapsed. They carried her into court or. a blanker, barely able to speak.

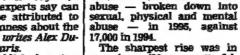
She was admitted to hospital, where the doctor said her life was in danger. But staff had to stop her police guards beating her in her hospital bed.

What sort of person can do things like this?

Think about it. And then ask yourself what sort of person can learn about things like this and do nothing to help?

Then, perhaps, use the coupon to join us or make a donation. Thank you.

- in the first and a start when the second
I want to be a member of Amnesty
International. Here's my membership fee:
(21 Individual] (27 Family] (7.50 Student]
Under 22 U Ulainant Senior Critizen
1 wish to donate £500 [£250 [£100]
£50 £25 £10 Other
Please charge in Access (Visa/MasterCard number:
Tead Signed
Card valid from Expansion date
I state to say in well and place on the other where so is a new side of and
Mr Ms
. Phillips
Poster
It was do not would be notice marking to an economic control, where gland has the
To som or make a douxtion call E18 🔺
0345 611116
Calls are charged at local rates.
TO: DEPT. AA AMNESTY INTERNATIONALUK
FREEPOST, LONDON BY IB THE
AMNESTY
INTERNATIONAL
in the second second second
A North and a state of the stat



A report published yester- sex abuse (22 per cent), fol- fathers.



119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

The other energy crisis Poor nations need solar power - and our help

............

WE LIVE IN a solar-powered world, yet | tion: Angola, Cape Verde, Fiji, Ivory nearly two and a half billion people most of them living in very hot climates which to improve their existence. There are two energy crises: the one we know about, in which 21 per cent of the world's population guzzles 70 per cent of the world's commercial energy output, mostly in the form of pollutioncausing stored sunlight - fossil fuels. The other energy crisis is barely perceived, and the proceedings of the UN World Solar Summit which has been grappling with it in the last two days have barely been reported. It is the crisis in which 40 per cent of the world's population still lives at a basic subsistence level without any form of electricity. This is just as big a challenge as tackling the new world food shortage or the greenhouse effect -- and is linked to both of them too.

71

Meeting the energy deficit for the poor 40 per cent of the world by conventional means is vasily expensive and will only add to pollution. Nuclear power is prohibitive for a poor country and we are now well aware of its hidden costs. To provide fossil fuels to this huge clientele would run down resources and increase environmental damage: poor countries cannot afford the pollution-reducing frills of the developed world. The use of wood and charcoal has already devastated forests particularly in Africa but can only be slowed down if there is an affordable substitute. The most obvious resource is the enormously powerful one above our heads, and the related renewable sources of wind and tide. Yet investment in renewable energy research is marginal. In the world of conventional fuel the subject is regarded as the energy equivalent of train-spotting.

The list of heads of state and government attending the World Solar Summit in Harare was a roll-call of depriva-

Coast, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Pakistan, Senegal, Swaziland, Tanza-- are desperately short of energy with nia, Zambia and the Palestinian Authority. Only Prime Minister Mahathir of Malaysia came from the other, highachieving, world. The US, Britain, Germany and other Western nations were only represented by diplomats based in Africa, although China and India sent ministers. The conference suffered from being organised by UNESCO against which the US has been waging a vendetta. But except for the high-profile Rio Conference, most international environmental campaigns fail to be noticed, and then fail. The energy summit itself stems from a largely forgotten Rio initiative. And who remembers that we are now half-way through the UN Inter-national Decade for the Reduction of Letters to the Editor Natural Disasters?

The Harare Summit has identified 300 projects already under way in 60 countries which need support. They include solar power schools in rural Georgia, a solar water desalination project for the Gaza Strip, rural electrification in Zimbabwe and energy self-sufficient villages in Pakistan. These will need to be repeated on a huge scale to make a difference. This is not just a matter of solar kettles, although the knowledge to produce such simple devices needs to be much more widely diffused. Windmills, tidal booms and solar panels need state-of-the-art technology just as much as telecommunications or jumbo jets.

Funding for renewable energy technologies takes up only three per cent of lending by the World Bank and other multilateral banks. Yet the value of the emerging worldwide market for these technologies, if it were encouraged to develop, could reach \$40 billion a year. Small is beautiful but it can be complex and expensive. UNESCO's new vision needs new cash as well.

Coping with families-from-hell

Mediation is surely much better than long prison sentences

T IS a myth to suggest that every acre of our countryside is precious, whilst our urban areas are a "sink" into which the demand for houses can be easily squeezed. Henry Porter talks of the "Iruge amounts of money this will save". Wrong, There is scope to house more people in our cities, but only if we invest substantially more public and private funds in order to create a good-quality

Mark Fisher.

Baildon.

27 Cornwall Crescent.

Shipley, W Yorks BD17 5LT.

The fast of the

ontinent

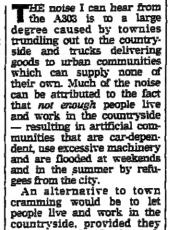
Steve Bell 1996~

AYBE the reason why there is harred of cities (Heart Acres, G2, September 16) is because there sow further seeds of doubt into the minds of holiday-plan-ning readers and send them is the presumption that the nat-ural world has no place in an urban location. Without some scurrying to the Dordogne, Brittany or Tuscany, when the British Isles has vast areas daily engagement with living processes, we lose our under-standing and respect for them. I despair of those who wish where tranquility and great scenery can still be found. to preserve a countryside so de-

His argument may be cor-rect for the South of England spoiled by modern agriculture but are happy to see the last green lungs in cities built on. This separation between the urbut it would have been weak-ened considerably had he any knowledge of Scotland. With ban and the rural is too stark a its small population and large land mass, the Highlands and contrast and inevitably control-Islands of Scotland are still ling it ends with those having wealth also having choice. We one of the largest wilderness areas in Europe. I live and work on the Kinshould be wary of siren voices that see only one side of the balance that is nature.

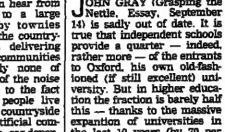
tyre Peninsula where it is still possible, at the height of summer, to walk for a day and not see a soul. It makes Devon and Cornwall look as over-devel-oped as Blackpool and the Dordogne seem like Birming-ham city centre by comparison. Bob Chicken.

Chairman, The Columba Hotel Tarbert, Loch Fyne, Argyll PA29 6UF.



were committed, through planning agreements, to a low-impact lifestyle and improving the environment. Such a policy would result in a revival of rural communities. a viable public-transport sys-tem and a countryside much more akin to the one that Henry Porter and more of us want to see. Simon Fairlie.

Tinker's Bubble, Little Norton, Somerset TA14.



pay the fees. **Richard Jameson**.

Education Committee, c. o 11 Malting Lane, Aldbury, Hertfordshire, HP23 5RH.

To provide all children with the maximum opportunity to make the most of their talents, all schools should have

State schools that have pushed open the doors to university

1 Cox's Drive, Baltonsborough. Nr Glastonbury Somerset BA16 8RG.

825 18 9

Town

know whether it works a Gary Cornford. 105 Boundaries Road. London SW12 8HB.

Mground derives from the Nordic tradition, and more closely Finnish, in which we take it as an egalitarian normality to have no private sector schools and base our academic standards on selection of pupils.

We see the need to "buy" schooling as in itself suggest ing that there is something wrong with it. And we would be alarmed if, because the numbers of pupils in the pri-vate schools drop, they resort

IF ONLY we were all good neighbours. | The threat of prison will remain, even Alas, as a recent survey showed, the though the maximum has been reduced only contact with neighbours for half to four years.

the British population is still a twitch of For a minority life can be made a alf the population do not hy neigh youths. For serious harassment, injunctions are already an option but rely on witnesses being ready to risk their own safety to give evidence with no guarantee of a successful outcome. Labour's approach would allow "professional witnesses", council officials or private detectives, to testify and allow the civil courts to impose a wide variety of restraints: curfews, exclusion orders or restrictions on approaching individ-uals. There would be a fast-track procedure for eviction of tenants involved in intimidation or harrassment. Witness protection orders would be extended to these civil hearings. This is fine as far as it goes but as the magistrates have noted, families-from-hell raise complex practical problems: the impossibility of imprisoning entire families, the difficulties of identifying individual members for prison, and the problems generated by placing the children into care. Yesterday's 20-page document does contain three short paragraphs on mediacumulative behaviour, some of which | tion but in many cases this may still might not have been criminal and most | turn out to be a better option than a community safety order. Even the newly revised four-year sentence looks disproportionate to the offence. Breaches of a conventional injunction (Happily married to a

The balance of nature

OHN GRAY (Grasping the Nettle, Essay, September 14) is sadly out of date. It is true that independent schools (Artin McDowell, Schools) provide a quarter - indeed,

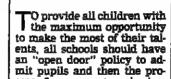
the last 10 years (by 70 per cent, as you report in the same

issue). This increase has been achieved overwhelmingly by the state schools which Gray derides, and means that 30 per cent of our young people now

go on to higher education. The assisted-places scheme Until there is we shall never has enabled thousands of boys

and girls to obtain their edu-cation on academic merit which Gray applauds. The places would have otherwise been denied to them because of their parents' inability to

Hertfordshire Country Council



JOHN Gray, Melanie Phil-lips, George Walden and others refer to comprehensive education's failure. There was no failure because there was no comprehensive sys-tem. All the time that private schools and the assistedplaces scheme exist, there is no possibility of a truly comprehensive school system.

ri she

28

22.51

Sec. 1

235525

£4 (

3240

3: t. T

۳.

2221---

Dar -

201 Sec. 1

terre de

27 Sec.

Ę.

1

Sec.

17 1

÷.,

Sec. 1.

9° C

96a :

 1 . *.*

 $\gamma_{1,2,\dots}$

have proper conversations with their neighbours. More serious still, are the rows which blow up. One in five has had a serious row; one in 14 has reported a neighbour to the police. Last year Labour set out some of the problems faced by the police in dealing with persistent anti-social behaviour ranging from noisy neighbours through harrassment to straight intimidation: the need for hard information, the intimidation of witnesses, and a criminal justice process which requires separate indictments of individual crimes which may not take into account their cumulative effect. Labour's response was an ingenious mixing of civil procedure (injunctions) and criminal process (prosecution and prison for breaches) but paid too little attention to preventive measures.

the curt

Sensibly, it has redrafted its original proposals in the wake of the threat such a process posed for civil liberties: the threat of up to seven years in prison for of which would not have been proved to a criminal standard. The new package still comes addressed to the tabloids "Labour to get tough on anti-social behaviour in neighbourhoods") but currently receive 14 to 28 days. Does now rightly involves more emphasis on Labour really want to raise the sanc-

preventive measures and mediation. tions by around 50 times?

Old wine in new bottles

Logos are the rock'n roll of corporate culture

that we record one death, one rebirth and one we're-not-sure-what. So farewell Bisto kids, emblem of so many yesterdays, whose fashion-worn icon (the two kids savouring the gravy steam trail) will be killed off like a long running character in a soap opera locked into a time-warp. But a welcome to the British Airways logo mark two consisting of a slightly amended typeface accompanied by a small squiggle above the company name rather than as hitherto below. That's probably got some deep psychological importance that is beyond us at the moment (possibly signifying that planes fly above rather than below us). It must be important because BA is spending £60 million on the logo change involving repainting every plane and changing all uniforms at a time when they are planning to axe 10,000 workers to save money. The third | Virgin. And why Mr Blair is trying to (maybe, stillborn) logo is contained in a | turn Labour into something brand new.

IT IS with a mixture of joy and sadness | report that New Labour was thinking of endorsing a new beverage named Red Rose Wine that could have earned them zillions. The project has been shelved (did Tony Blair object to the word "red"?) but may come back later.

This would not be surprising because logos are the corporate rock 'n roll of the nineties. A name or brand recognisable all over the world is the Holy Grail of the multinational marketers. That's why a US rating agency recently asrefers to the "socialist Member for Macclesfield". I know it's fashionable to desessed the value of the two words Coca Cola at 35 billion dollars. That's why slight changes to typography are constantly made to prevent logos from looking stale. That's why earlier this year Pepsi-Cola spent 500 million dolton is a *socialist*. Peter Kilfoyle MP. lars changing their cans to blue from red, white and blue. It's partly why Richard Branson flies around the world in air balloons to promote the name

Michael Gwilliam. Director, Civic Trust. 17 Carlton House Terrace. London SW1Y 5AW.

Victoria Miranda

promise does untold good in days when so many marriage

Rev Father) Bryan Storey.

OUR Diary (September 17)

ride the Labour Party as

rightwing, but no one be-lieves that Nicholas Winter-

vows are broken.

House of Comm

London SW1A 0AA.

Please include a full postal

address, even on e-mailed

etters, and a telephone number

We may edit letters. We cannot

. 11

acknowledge those not used.

Chy An Pronter, Trewarmett, Tintagel, Cornwall PL34 0ET.

McGuiness.

nonm

ENRY Porter falls into the trap of writing a piece about the British countryside



Lack of resources is the to "marketing" to attract aca demically poorer pupils, who can pay, to keep the school major culprit for falling standards. It has given us in-creased class sizes, and a going. J Kaapa. chronic shortage of textbooks. Greenway, Walnut Hill, In my school we thought Greenway, Wahut H Christmas had come early Surlingham, when we were given a load of Norwich NR14 7DQ.

The demonising of the Lottery Wolf cub amongst the pigeons **Priestly** habits **W**OU state that "the past 30

years have exposed an un-comfortable truth — Catholic Home Office-commissioned report The Social Implicacomortable truth — Catholic clergy haven't always prac-tised calibacy anyway" (For the love of Kathleen, G2, September 17). I think you are tions of Casino Gambling as another routine opportunity to demonise the National Lotconfusing celibacy (not martery (Lottery blamed as study rying) with chastity (not hav-ing sex). We all know that priests in Spain adhere to the finds 1.5m hooked on gambling, September 13). The study did not "find

rules of celibacy but not nec-essarily to those of chastity, 1.5m hooked on gambling". It actually found that there has something which has been gobeen no comprehensive suring on for 300 years. Hence the popular saying: "Un cura es alguien a quien todos llavey of the prevalence of prob-lem gambling generally in the UK. I am continuing to moniman Padre, menos sus hijos que le llaman Tío." (A priest tor, extremely carefully, National Lottery participation. Average spending is modest and I have found no evidence of excessive particis someone everybody calls Father except his children who call him Uncle.) pation.

Your article states that Dr Sue Fisher, one of the report's co-authors, has said: "We priest for 27 years.) Briardene, Durham DH1 4QU have seen a massive expansion in gambling since the launch of the National Lot-

to the Guardian performed a

valuable service in bringing to

my attention the Access to

Personal Files Act of 1987. Armed with the knowledge

APRIEST told me, as I trained over 40 years ago, " She may indeed be tery. that "the greatest fulfilment you can find in life is in the Catholic priesthood". I find his words as true today as they were then and pray for no relaxation in the wonder-ful law of priestly celibacy. Catholic priests need to spend many hours each week is without adequate consideration of the social implica-tions. Whilst it is true that many of those pressing for in prayer and meditation that keeps deepening. Faithfully keeping to the celibate

right but the implication, in your article, that the National Lottery has caused the increase is not. There has been a move to deregulate gam-bling generally; some believe

T is disappointing that you cation, it cannot be accused or used publication of the failing to monitor failing to participation. P A Davis. **Director General**, Office of the National Lottery, 2 Monck Street, London SW1P 2BQ.

> SINCE I have been blamed for blaming the Lottery in your story, I would like to put the record straight. The National Lottery is not men tioned once in the study referred to. The point I made is that there has been an expansion of gambling opportunities in this country due to a general policy of deregulation. This process has been fu-elled by pressures from the rest of the gambling industry seeking changes to compen-sate for the perceived impact of, and freedoms given to, the

National Lottery. In view of the proven connection between the expansion of gambling services and the prevalence of problem gambling, we should take stock of the incidence of problem gambling (on all forms of gambling) and carefully mon-itor the social impact of any further deregulation. (Dr) Sue Fisher. Faculty of Human Sciences, University of Plymouth, Rurther deregulation cite the Drake Circus, Flymouth, National Lottery as a justifi- Devon PL4 8AA.

Access to your own lifestory

AST March, in your Let-ters columns, Tony May drew attention to the prob-lems faced by adopted people who try to gain access to their own adoption file. As I too had here depined access to their to Leicestershire Social Ser-vices Department. It in turn could apply to the magistrates to let a social worker read and take notes from my file. been denied access, the letters

It has taken a meeting with a social worker, a number of letters and six months of trouble to achieve just this. As I was warned, the file contains very little information.

that I now have every right to see my own file, I wrote once As you do finally get the in-formation, I do wonder what again to the Leicester Court. In due course, it acknowlthe thinking is, if that is not too extravagant a term, be-hind this policy of the courts. edged my rights, but said the file it was holding was a court Frank Randall record — which remains 69 First Avenue, closed to the public. But it | Nottingham NG4 1PH.

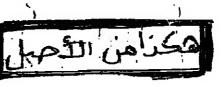
THE introduction of hawks of a sandwich? But even if a to Trafalgar Square (Tra-falgar's pigeons face their spillage and litter would need falgar's pigeons face their Waterloo, September 17) is ir-relevant. The main factor in to be drastically cut. John Tully. 6 Falcondale Walk, relevant. The main factor in control of street pigeons' num-bers is reduction of their food. I conducted a survey of Bris-tol street pigeons in 1991-2 which found 8,500 pigeons in the city, excluding Avon-mouth Docks, against a human paraleting of 500 000 Bristol BS9 3JG. THE Scouts did "drop fielr ging gang goolie' image" (Report, September 17) years ago; but we seem to have a real problem convincing the press, for they appear unable to write a story about Scouts without a dib dib dib. for human population of 500,000. The source of food was two-fold. First, piegon-friendly citi-zens who gain pleasure from regular feeding. Second, food from litter and spillage. A younger readers, I had better explain that Dyb Dyb (Do your best) was part of a Wolf Cub ceremony dropped in the feeding ban is difficult, as most people I talked to are pi-geon-friendly: the photograph of youthful feeding of pigeons is often a treasured part of our childhood And algorithm are and sixties. Scouts never did if. John Twidale. District Commissioner childhood. And pigeons are ef-Royal Eltham District Scouis. 15 Faircak Drive, London SE9 2QG. ficient beggars. How many of

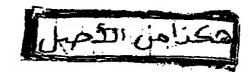
us have not surrendered part

A Country Diary

CORNWALL: Mys Gwyngala — the month of white straw when the Gorsedd is staged — 67th annual gathering. The this year, on a recreation field behind the 1960's glass box of Liskeard school. Bright green ferns sprout from the summer - pared hedgebanks with browned sycamore and yel-lowing ash leaves turning up-wards, rustling in the east wind. On the grass, tiny money spiders spin gossamer money spiders spin gossamer over spectators sitting on the ground. Small groups chatter amiably. soft voices predomi-nating, with some broad dia-lect and a few conversing flu-ently in Cornish as they mingle by the bistory and language bookstalls. Gradually, attention focuses towards the field's centre where the harpist's plaintive melodies draw people to converge on and sur-round an empty area, delin-eated by ropes and trailing eated by ropes and trailing microphone wires. In the dis-tance the quick high notes of bagpipes heralds the approach of a long procession, wending from the tennis courts towards the unpretentious towards the unpretentious roped-off circle which is transformed, encircled by more

67th annual gathering. The thousandth bard is introduced this year and, since its incep tion, members and visitors have steadily increased so it is rarely practical to hold the ceremony on the more remote prehistoric sites that were once used. The third Gorsedd, in 1930, was at the Hurlers, north of Liskeard on Bodmin Moor. By then only 30 bards had been initiated and the lonely stone circles must have been a magical setting with comparatively few onlockers and even fewer cars. The 1996 proceedings end with bards and digitaries walking back to the school, flanked by the audience and followed by the Old Cornwall Societies, many Un Cornwall Socientes, many predating the establishment of the Gorsedd. They carry ban-ners decorated with symbolic choughs, dolmens, mine-stacks and boats. At the rear, Liskeard's banner is embroi-dered with the Cheesewring dered with the Cheesewring the curious pile of granite rocks set amongst heather and gorse above the Hurlers. VIRGINIA SPIERS





Diary

Matthew Norman

HAT gentlemanly New York literary agent and self-proclaimed intellectual Andrew Wylie — Salman Rushdie's agent has contrived what is, even by his own standards, a masterpiece of ethical man-

nerliness. It concerns the catchily-titled "Release 2.0: econd Thoughts On The Digital Age" -- a book Esther Dyson has yet to write. Having sold the proposal in the States for a huge but undisclosed sum, Mr Wylie faced the problem of how to flog the world rights. This is his solution. He has invited his idea of the world's top 80 publishers to dinner on Oc-tober 2 at a hotel in Frankfurt during that city's book fair. After eating, Ms Dyson will give a speech about her book, and proposals will be handed to the publishers as they leave. They will have one hour to read the document before Mr Wylie opens

the bidding. Mr Wylie is known to be baffled by his nickname "the Jackal". How easy it is to see why. T may be a while, alas, before Mr Wylie takes on the Eve Pollard trio res-ponsible for Best Of Ene-

mies, the publisher of which novel has faxed a list of all pages containing sex. New Transport Secretary Philip has been nestling with both his current and former wives, which is something. However, were he alive today, FR Leavis would conclude, reluctantly, that the energy and brio that made Splash! so enjoyable are lacking. "As he penetrated deeper and deeper insider her, their that, in 1990, they had ditched hips moved in a sexual choreography that was effort-less," write the trio. "Philip tried to think about the details of the Transport Bill to delay his climax. No use." The Transport Bill indeed . . . what's wrong with Michael Winner? It's all very baffling. The Diary will be seeking an explana-tion at the launch party, at the Ivy Restaurant, a week today.

1.2

, na

 $\cdot \neg z$

interio Sec

1.2

1,12,

1.1.1.1.

1.1.4

1.2

10

.

.

• *

.

۰.

1

. .

9.

. .

. . .

-

2.2

Sec. 2 April 10

40.80

(1,2,2,3)

S . . .

. . . .

.

8 . .

5 .

.

7**-** - - - -

. . . .

1 2 3

Sec.

. . .

. ...

÷ • • • •

. . .

s. ····

. .

.

1. 1. 19 19

3 s.....

7. . . .

. .

a - ·

. .

ä 2 4 ° 4 '

. . :

. . . .

2. 5

2 41 *

See: 1

1.2 · ·

-

Sar -

tountry Diary

And and and

÷ .

PRESS release announces an impor-tant new area of study. Julia Franks will be holding "a weekend workshop exploring the rave culture" on November 8 and 9. Once a rave organiser herself, she is now training in "transpersonal psychother apy", and insists that raving is not an excuse to get high on Ecstasy in order to dance, have casual sex with

Why Today should pull no punches

Commentary world, can we?" Mawhinney raved. "What you have just suggested to me in front of the Catherine action is that we should dump the Prime Minister. Don't be ridiculous. That isn't even worthy of any answer. Bennett ********************* ludicrous and indefensible question and if you think I'm

N IRAQ, we may take it, the interviewing style of the Today programme is not much prized. Saddam Hussein prefers to stage his question by Today-programme presenters which so annoys people who listen to own appearances unassisted by the domestic equivalent of this programme up and down the country." the disgraceful John Humphrys, or that hostile minx, Sue MacGregor,

need to take some dramatic

corrective action. She added

A week after the interview, 129 listeners had contacted It is a state of affairs which must inspire yearning in the Today programme: 110 supporting MacGregor, 19 for Mahwinney. This appears to Brian Mawhinney, the Con-servative Party Chairman. How agreeable to brook no be the usual pattern after Tory politicians have bela-boured Today presenters, dissent; to be addressed al-ways as "Saviour of the Nation"; to dissemble with no fear of contradiction. How claiming to represent out-raged listeners "up and down the country". Last year, for example, when Jonathan Ait-ken claimed that John tiresome Mawhinney must find it in democratic, uncouth Britain, where he must ep-Humphrys' interviewing technique had "poisoned the well of democratic debate", Britam, where he must en-dure the niggling interjec-tions of journalists. No won-der that, in April, he snapped Humphrys said that he subse-quently received "the biggest postbag I'd ever had -- about Sue MacGregor (recently voted the country's politest interviewer), had had the im-1,200 letters and faxes. pudence to ask Mawhinney Ninety-six per cent said keep at it, and 4 per cent agreed whether the Tories didn't

with Aitken". Even the Daily

the poll tax and got rid of Mrs Thatcher. "Let's stay in the real dared to present Mawhinney dared to present Mawhinney with the evidence of a BBC poll that the only people who appear to share his feelings about the Today programme are over 65 and resident in south-east England. With the even worthy of any answer. You drew the parallel with Mrs Thatcher and that is a ludicrous and indefensible werther and that is a and are more concerned that annoyed with you it is bepoliticians be made to answer the questions they are asked. Either ignorant of, or indiffercause it is that kind of smeary

ent to, this public preference for robust interviewing, Mawhinney has persisted in his campaign to humble Today's interrogators, currently stamping up and down in a temper about the alleged differences in treatment accorded to Kenneth Clarke and Tony Blair on Monday's edition of the programme. A Conservative Central Office spokeswoman said: "I think any independent observer just looking at the transcripts and comparing the two would be absolutely horrified." Wrong. The interviews are

not horrifying, but — most unusually for the Today pro-gramme — inadequate. One interviewer is not hard, or in-terruptive, or "rude" enough; the other is not usefully aggressive, merely ineptly querulous, to the point that her more experienced subject Telegraph, in a recent moni-toring exercise, failed to find comes off better. Tony Blair, indulgently ation". So why the com- tougher still.

pour forth, virtually unchal-lenged and almost uninter-rupted, a stream of meaning-less piffle: "What we've got to be about is the best practical means to deliver a different kind of society in Britain today that faces the modern world, that is based absolutely on our values, but is not tied to some outdated form of ideology." He was then allowed to advertise what I want to be talking about this evening", and to recite, in yawnsome detail, his "four millennium chal-lenges", which turned out --surprise! -- to be four unanswered questions. For instance: "How do we create a modern welfare state, a de-cent cohesive society in a world that has wholly changed, socially, in terms of the way people lead their lives?" How indeed? Sadly,

It is not the

presenters, but

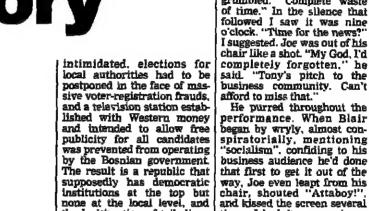
get away with being fabulously,

or "challenge". Clarke, on the other hand, was treated to a such a variety of curious, mostly discon-nected interjections by Anna Ford — "I'm saying yes, yes, yes, you've failed to catch the mood of the electorate" that he still succeeded in delivering the usual bromides about Britain being "a successful modern industrial economy", and in claiming. tence; many of us, shouting repeatedly, that Labour "is imprecations from the bath, still advocating increased tax-

Jonathan Eyal argues that the rushed Bosnian elections make the US feel good, but the hard reality is that the divisions and the ethnic cleansing are here to stay

This hollow victory

LTHOUGH not all the votes in the Bosnian elections have been counted, Western observers and international agencies have pronounced the vote as both fair and useful; irregularities were detected here and there but, given the republic's recent bloody history, this was only to be expected. Yet the official expres-sions of optimism hide a bitter reality. Far from reer and end with a creating the old republic, the vote has sealed Bosnia's carve-up. The vote has no chance of reversing years of ethnic cleansing; it may, how-ever, cleanse the West's guilty conscience. But this, to a large extent, was the main purpose of the exercise. There is little doubt that the Dayton peace accord and the presence of international forces in the Balkans under Nato's command have reduced bostilities and bloodshed to a minimum. But it is equally true that the entire operation was the product of a political tussle that was conducted with three main ac-tors: the US military, Washington's politicians and, finally. America and its Euro pean allies. The US Administration pushed for the intro-duction of Nato troops after sponsoring the Dayton accords. Yet in doing so, Washington was fully aware that the slightest error (especially one resulting in the death of American soldiers) will harm President Clinton's re-election campaign; while any achievement, however substantial, is unlikely to affect the US elections a great deal. The outcome was an uneasy compromise which made great sense in Western capi-tals, but which was basically irrelevant for local Bosnian needs. Nato, for instance, can arrest war criminals if they come across Western lines. but cannot go out hunting for them; it can open roads, but not enforce the return of refugees, and it can ensure peace during the election periods, but had no clear duty to help the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe in holding these elections or enforcing their subsequent results. The entire project of Bos-nia's elections was destined to turn into a bureaucratic nightmare. After four years of fighting in which at least a quarter of the population was either killed or forcibly removed, the people of the republic were expected to hold a snap vote for unfamiliar institutions created by a constitution which is still to be implemented. Further-more, they cast their votes on



COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

questioned by James plaints? According to the Cen-Naughtie, was allowed to tral Office spokeswoman, **New Labour** — Clarke was longing to treat us to another rendition of "New to another rendition of "New Labour, New Danger". For preventing that, if nothing else, Ford has earned our thanks. Anyone who listens regu-larly to Today knows that it is not the presenters, but their subjects, who get away with being fabulously, insufferably rude. Heseltine, always for the time being



WAS driving through Hackney on Monday night when I suddenly thought of my old friend Joe — for-merly Joseph — Stubbs: In less sophisticated style, Clare Short, in her previous job, was invariably nasty to anyone who presumed to ask if Labour would renationalise the railways. Indeed, should author in his days as a lec-Labour win the next election, turer of the seminal Tribalism And Alignment In The British Labour Party 1980there will certainly be no diminution in rudeness, evasion and post-interview whin-1982 (Recondite Press, £40) geing. Peter Snow's recent and, since 1987. Labour MP warnings about excessive for Gritdyke. I found him sitting sbirt-sleeved at the kitchen table, just as he used to do, correcting the proofs of his book. New Future, New

roups.'

said.

spin-doctoring have already received a Mawhinneyish response from Tony Blair's press officer. Hilary Coffman: "I would have said there are few Newness, due out in conference week. "Pull up a chair, colbigger bullies than Peter Snow. If so, Snow should be pro-moted. For is it possible to be too firm and searching in league." Joe muttered (it used to be comrade, but those

rude. Heseltine, always respectfully introduced to the

questioning a minister or party spokesman? The senior Today presenters are rightly admired, by the majority of their listeners, for their rigour and impartial persiswould only wish them

Britain?" I asked. "That's only to be expected," said Joe, intertwining two fingers. "Tony and I are like that. To tell you the honest truth." he resumed, "the word that's begun to worry me isn't socialism. We can easily deal with that We inst call it broke off for a moment to jot this phrase in a notebook) "the albatross in the Labour aviary now is the very word Labour

"You mean you would like to change it?" I asked. "When the time is ripe," said Joe, "which isn't this week... but it could be earlier than you think. I mean, brood on it for a moment. What does 'Labour' imply? Working men trudging to mines and factories with satchels packed with butties. Men who left school at 15 moving the reference back. Cloth caps, tradeunion meetings, winters of discontent... I mean, that's the past. It's dead. It's also ex-

tremely off-putting." "What's more." he con-fided, producing a bottle of would have been his Bennite Glenmorangie from under the table, "simply repeating New Labour won't do the trick. The New is 1,000 per cent; but the Labour!... It's still a gift to the Tories. After all, Denis, things surger When the days). He pushed across a bottle of something called Thickhead. "Have a swig of this!" he invited, "I can't drink that." I protested. "It's that disgusting quasi-alcothings evolve. When the Whigs knew the time had holic stuff that the industry's using to get young kids come for the end of Whiggery, hooked on booze." Got to and wanted to work with the drink what young voters are Radicals and the Peelites, they didn't fall back on New Whig: they choose a brand new name — the Liberal Party. I've a bloody good footdrinking," said Joe, taking a sip of his own. "It's playing brilliantly in the focus "How's Sarah?" I asked apnote on that on page 59, though I say it myself. And prehensively. Last time I had now, if you'll excuse me, I need to get back to work."

presensively. Last time I had seen them they had been at daggers drawn over the party leadership. "Gone to some meeting on Bosnia," Joe grumbled. "Complete waste of time." In the silence that followed I saw it was nine o'clock. "Time for the news?" I successed. Joe was out of his NE thing still bothered me, I told him: "If you dropped the word 'Labour', what name would you choose? Do we get that in I suggested. Joe was out of his chair like a shot. "My God. I'd completely forgotten." he your book?" "Not as such," Joe confessed. "I haven't quite got round to breaking "Tony's pitch to the the news to Sarah. But I think business community. Can't afford to miss that." I have the answer. This is a new kind of politics, embrac-ing the whole of centre and He purred throughout the performance. When Blair left-of-centre Britain, not tellbegan by wryly, almost con-spiratorially, mentioning "socialism", confiding to his business audience he'd done ing folks what is good for them, but treating them as intelligent consumers who know what they want. In a that first to get it out of the sense, the age of the party is over: we're into post-party politics. We don't need mass organisation - or we won't





Naughtie failed to elicit the answer to this weighty poser,

their subjects, who insufferably rude

a strang fry-up at dawn: far from it, $< f > 2 \epsilon$ the rave "expresses a need 1.11 for a shared vision and sense of community, access ing deeper meaning and . . ." But that's enough for one day. The course will . . be held at The Stress Centre (where else?) in Holloway, Ç, north London. Could you make it up? Eh? Could you?

Na timely morale-1 booster for the Govern-7. ment, the West Cornwall Report, published by St Ives 1.1 **Conservative Association**, announces a defection. "Liberal Democrats in Cornwall suffered a further body blow recently," reports the Tory free sheet, when one of their most senior councillors quit and joined Labour."

ET the bells at Canary Wharf peal out ... Last Friday, Mirror Group boss Monty Montgomery cashed in some share options, making a modest £608,000 profit on stock be bought four years ago. Those journalists who have so richly contributed to MGN profitability by leaving the various titles as a result of "restructuring" will join with us today in celebrating his good fortune. But we must add a word of tribute to Monty's restraint: it is as long ago as March that he last pulled off such a stunt, on that oc-casion profiting to the melo dious tune of £780,000.

OLICE in the north-eastern Brazilian town of Pilar are investigating the death of the leading candidate in the race to become mayor. which they regard as suspi-cious. Campaign manager Petrucio Mala has told Reuters that shots were fired at the election convoy at the weekend, and that later the candidate - a goat called Frederico --- was discovered dead. Mr Maia believes the goat, who was well in front in the opinion polls, was as-sassinated by a rival.

3 BILLION ON DESERT PRINCE IN THE 3.30 AT DONCASTER.



Bosnians will be sure to elect the angels of peace. Amerithe basis of electoral rolls last the basis of electoral rolls last compiled in 1991, well before the carnage started. Most European governments and every international humanicans have a tradition of be-lieving that any disease, however severe, can be cured with a good election and a new constitution. In the case of Bosnia, however, both intarian agency involved in Bosnia warned of the dangers struments served little practiof holding elections under such haphazard circum-stances. But the US Adminiscal value. The republic had a constitution almost identical tration, which pushed for this idea, had other calculations. to the one which the US wants Washington's official justification was that elections now would cement the peace. from breaking up, and re-the Americans also argued creating a similar legal All of Bosnia's leaders were pened. Opposition leaders in Studies at the Royal United that the elections will remove scheme now is unlikely to aware of America's despera-that the elections will remove scheme now is unlikely to aware of America's despera-

KAAUZE

reverse the results of this tion to stick to the original fighting. Nor are the Bosni- timetable decreed by the Dayfrom power the war barons; faced with the choice between reconstruction or war, the ans strangers to the electoral process: many of the nationalist leaders who have been confirmed in power this week were originally elected in largely free votes five years ago. The American officials who invented the scheme knew these facts all too well. Their main aim in holding elections. An open vote does not consist of merely a proper convenient end for the current Western military interto enforce today, complete vention in the Balkans which, to the media, and an open with a rotating presidency. miraculously, just happened exchange of opinions This did not prevent Bosnia to coincide with the US throughout the campaign.

ton accord. So they went through the motions, campaigning for seats in the republic's supposedly multi-ethnic institutions on politi-cal platforms that promised precisely the opposite. More importantly, they blocked all attempts to have truly fair counting of the ballot papers: It also depends on free access

legitimation of tribalism. I times. I hadn't seen such en-President Izetbegovic may continue claiming that he is the leader of a republic; in fact, he has been reduced to being the leader of the Muslims of Bosnia, and forced to share power with the same Croat and Serb leaders who were responsible for his coun-

try's original carve-up. In the coming weeks, all these realities will be papered over by a series of Western initiatives. The leaders of the

Cyprus has been in this position for two decades; Bosnia is next

three Bosnian ethnic communities will be invited to attend the UN General Assembly meeting in New York, and will be under immense pres-sure to cooperate. They may well oblige, for they have a long history of working through sham "federal" institutions, from the days of the old Yugoslav state. Yet. regardless of their shenani-gans, the long-term prospects for Bosnia are already clear. an ethnic partition which the-oretically is accepted by nobody, but ultimately sup-ported by everyone. Cyprus has been in this position for two decades; Bosnia is now next in line.

And, more curiously still. the elections are unlikely to provide Western countries with much respite from the Balkans either. European governments contributing troops to Bosnia have known for many months that, despite all their claims to the con-trary, they will remain in the Balkans after the end of this year. The only condition that the Europeans insist on is that US forces should also be with them in Bosnia, for they fear that otherwise all the disputes between America and Europe over future poli-cies in Yugoslavia will resur-

face The US Administration also tacitly accepted that some American military presence will stay in place. The pur-pose of these troops will be to maintain stability and police the division lines between communities.

The outcome may have been inevitable. But it is a travesty to suggest that it is either honorable or just. The truth remains that ethnic cleansing has succeeded, and territorial changes accomplished by force still work, even in Europe.

once we've got state funding What we need is a blend of thusiasm since we used to stand on the terraces watching Hull City. "Not, of course, that I have any difficulty with the use of that term," he explained as he subsided. "Frankly, I'm pretty relaxed. I have a passage about that in my book, page 109. 'We aran't simply people

intelligent modern leadership with efficient market research, all pointing towards the future. To be honest. I rather favour us calling ourselves the Progressives. It has all the right resonances: emphasis on the new. echoes of Helen Suzman, et cetera" "But isn't it what the

set in isolation from each other, but members of the Tories used to call themselves in the North East?" I insame family, the same community, the same human race. That is my socialism," he read. It sounded vaguely familiar. "Isn't that exactly what Tony Blair says in New quired. Joe smirked. (He never used to smirk in the old days.) "So?" he said.

THINKING OF JR OWN THE FACTS YOUNEED bank TT t takes courage to start your own business, but you can feel more sure of success if you get information and support from Lloyds Bank. Take your first step today - call us, and we'll send you a free copy of the Penguin Small Business Guide (usual retail price £16). This highly-acclaimed handbook to starting and running a business has already sold over 500,000 copies. CALL 0345.00.33.77 NOW for your start by information and FREE Small Biologies Goule. Local call change lines open Ann - April Monitor to Friday. Atian - Span weekender Presse quote metrence GB10. The offer is only available to UK residents Lloyds Bank THE THOROUGHBRED BANK Usy ds Dank Ple, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS

10 OBITUARIES

McGeorge Bundy

A hawk over Vietnam

dy, who has died aged 77. was a minor icon of the hated on the camouses of the United States as he was admired in the Kennedy and Johnson White Houses. He was the first man to turn the job of national se-curity assistant to the President into a major rival of the State Department, using "access" as a lethal tool against the professional diplomats. In so doing he paved the way for other enormous egos, like Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski.

-1

It was not just a bureau-cratic novelty. Bundy epitomised a new breed of foreign policy intellectual. After the somnolence of the Eisenhower era, where policy was made by conservative law-yers and businessmen, Kennedy aspired to be taken seriously by America's mandarins, its brains as well as its corporate leaders. In the new world of glitterati in power, Bundy's brilliance was a vital asset. He was the thinking man's wing of the Camelot project, ruthlessly sharp, impatient of critics, the cutting edge of every argument.

With his tortoise-shell glasses and cold, clipped diction he formed one element in the composite picture that later became Dr Strangelove. His primary issue was not the nuclear weapon and he was not a physicist, but the frigid way he used the modernising language of political science to justify state-sponsored murder infuriated the American movement protesting at the Vietnam war. It briefly affected a student called Bill Clinton.

We now know from Robert McNamara, the then Secre-tary of Defence, that Bundy did at one point think of bringing nuclear weapons to Vietnam. In his recent book In Retrospect, McNamara recalls Bundy recommending "graduated and sustained combing" in Vietnam, even suggesting that the United Vietnamese naval officers for States might gain ground in negotiations by threatening support. Johnson decided to

to use nuclear weapons. Bundy came to the White strative action. He sent a US House when the American destroyer, the Maddox, into the North is justified by and

GEORGE Bun-ly, who has cles. After Eisenhower, the fied aged 77. crusade against communism was moving from contain-ment to roll-back, and men like Bundy, at 41 even younger than the President, felt supremely confident. Bundy was present at every foreign policy crisis from the Bay of Pigs onwards. After the shooting at Dall-

las, he survived into the next administration, happily serving Lyndon Johnson. There followed the invasion of the Dominican Republic and the disastrous decision to take the war into the Northern part of Vietnam and commit

ground troops. Bundy operated from the basement of the White House West wing. He made the War Room virtually his own. com-ing up from his wall-charts and maps to give two presi-dents their daily briefings. He was a master of secrecy, fascinated by the options which covert military action could provide. He and General Paul Harkins, head of the US Milli-

He was present at every foreign policy crisis from the Bay of

Pigs onwards

tary Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon, masterminded the operation which Johnson made use of to justify US intervention in North Vietnam. Known as 34A, the plan was conceived a month after Kennedy's death.

bawk.

power virility.

South Vietnamese saboteurs were parachuted into the North or sent there as frogmen. When the saboteurs were quickly picked up, Bundy and Harkins escalated the plan, authorising commando raids on North Vietnamese shore installations. Radio intercepts showed a growing demand from North Vietnamese naval officers for retribution. With Bundy's



Teams

McGeorge Bundy . . . the presidential adviser who became, in part, a model for Dr Strangelove

North Vietnamese waters | related to the whole Vietcong campaign of violence and terror in the South." the after one of the commando raids Assuming it was part of the raid, North Vietname

memorandum said. "We cannot assert that the torpedo boats attacked the Maddox. Although Pentagon policy of sustained reprisal will succeed in changing the course of the contest in Vietreports, which were only made public years later, con-firmed that the Maddox was nam," it went on. "What we can say is that even if it fails. the policy will be worth it. At in North Vietnamese waters, the White House claimed the attack was an unprovoked a minimum it will damp down the charge that we did not do all that we could have action in international waters. In a spasm of pride and anger, Congress authordone ... Beyond that, a repri-sal policy — to the extent that it demonstrates US willingised the President to take all measures to defend US inter ests, a vote which Johnson ness to employ this new norm in counter-insurgency — will set a higher price for the future upon all adventures of later used as a blank cheque. Bundy's worst decision was yet to come. He was sent to South Vietnam on a fact-find guerrilla warfare, and it ing mission in February 1965. While he was there, Vietcong should therefore somewhat increase our ability to deter guerrillas stormed a small US such adventures."

The son of Harvey Bundy, President Hoover's Assistant mountain base at Pleiku, kill-ing eight Americans. Bundy came back even more of a Secretary of State, and Katherine Putnam, a member of Boston's politically powerful Lowell family, McGeorge Bundy wrote a policy mem orandum which became a piv-

Bundy was a so-called Boston otal document in the Ameribrahmin, a member of the can escalation, as recorded in New England upper class, the government's secret history of the war, which became with an inbuilt assumption of leadership. With Republican known as the Pentagon parents, Bundy once stood for Papers when published in 1971. His recommendation the Boston City Council as a

Republican but lost. marked a switch to something Trained as a mathematilike William Perry's talk of cian, he graduated from Yale in 1940. His interest in intelli-"disproportionate response in the current campaign gence began when he served as an intelligence officer in against Iraq. It also put a high premium on the notion of bigthe US Army in the second world war. He landed in Nor-'We believe that the best

available way of increasing mandy on D-Day plus One. He our chance of success in Viet joined the faculty of Harvard University and, with only a bachelor's degree, became the nam is the development and execution of a policy of sustained reprisal against North youngest dean of the faculty Vietnam — a policy in which air and naval action against of arts and sciences there, serving until 1961.

John Kennedy had been at | ward style of dealing with his | died September 16, 1996

a private primary school in advisers. Bundy became pres-Boston with Bundy, and the ident of the Ford Foundation,

two men were friends by the time Kennedy served in the where he stayed until 1979. After the Tet offensive of Senate. He was an obvious choice for a job at the "New Frontier", as the Kennedy ad-1968 brought the heaviest losses of the war and Vietcong troops penetrated the US ministration was soon dubbed, and the President briefly considered him for the Embassy compound, Bundy met Dean Rusk and other advisers at the White House. He had begun to form doubts over the winnability of the Secretaryship of State. As National Security Assistant he ended up with more power. war, without questioning its When opposition to the morality. 'Our position may be truly untenable," Bundy Vietnam bombing mounted. was quoted in recently declas-

sified notes. "Contingency planning should proceed toward possibility that we As opposition will withdraw with best poss-ible face and defend the rest grew, he went to of Asia." the campuses to

A month later. Johnson was persuaded: "Adjust our course. Move to disengage." put the hawks' Johnson wrote to himself. He point of view announced a hair in the hombing of most of North Vietnam, called again for peace talks, and announced he would not run for re-elec-Bundy joined the "Truth ", which went out to

the campuses to put the tion with "the world's hopes hawks' point of view. The for peace in the balance" haughty mood was well set by Bundy was the author of several books, including On Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, who upbraided the aca-Active Service in 1948. The demic community for failing Strength of Government in 1968 and Danger and Survival to understand the White House's crusade for freedom. in 1988. On Vietnam, he wrote, "The war was polaris-'I sometimes wonder at the ing American opinion in gullibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of ways that were certainly not foreseen by Lyndon Johnson and those like me who sup-ported him in the basic deciplain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn how to think." he told the American Society sion he made in 1965." There was no hint that he regretted Bundy resigned from the his original decision. government in December

1965. He did not oppose the **Jonathan Steele**

war but hinted as loyally as McGeorge Bundy, foreign policy he could that he could no longer accept Johnson's wayadviser, born March 30, 1919; The Guardian Wednesday September 18 1996

John Lanigan

The Garden's team tenor

OHN Lanigan, who has died aged 75, spent a working lifetime as a tenor at Covent Garden, audi-tioned Lanigan and he was resident company. He remained at the house for the remained at the house for the beginning his career at the next 25 years, singing more than 80 roles to all of which Royal Opera House in Dennis Arundell's production of he brought a high degree of intelligence and an innate gift Balfe's The Bohemian Cirl, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, during the 1951 Fesfor characterisation, besides a voice that always had a distival of Britain. The same year he joined the resident Covent Garden Company, aptinctive timbre whatever he was singing. Indeed, in those days any opera without Lantpearing first as an insouciant gan in some part or other was Duke of Mantua. In his early years with the company he sang many of the something of a rarity, so important a member was he of the house's roster of singers. He was as adept at inter-preting the wily Shuisky in eading tenor parts, most no-to the Butterfly of Victoria de Boris Godunov and the devious Mime in Siegfried (a role he also sang in New York and los Angeles — Jenik, and Laca in Covent Garden's first Chicago) as he was in comic and zany parts such as Basi-lio in Figuro, Dr Cains in Falperformances of Janacek's *Jenufa*, to all of which his youthful good looks and clear, bright voices were well

staff. (which he recorded under Solti), Spalanzani in The Tales of Hoffman, the suited. After about a decade as Rector in Peter Grimes (which he recorded under Colin romantic lead he gradually moved over to character roles, of which his Shuisky Davis) and Plute in A Midand Mime were outstanding

examples. He succeeded Peter Pears as Pandarus in Walton's Troilus and Cressida and as Sir Philip Winerave in Britten's Owen Wingrove, and he created Jack in Tippett's The Midsummer Marriage (1951), the Messenger in the same composer's King Priam (1962), Mr Jones in Richard Rodney Bennett's Victory (1970), the Cardinal/Archbishop in Maxwell Davies's Toverner (1972) and the Mad man in Henze's We Come to the River (1976). Lanigan was born in Sel-don. Australia. His mother

sang operetta, his father was an amateur tenor. The young Lanigan sang in childrens choirs as an alto, and studied

ummer Night's Dream, in in Melbourne with the famwhich he could be hilarious. ous bass, Horace Stevens. After winning the Sun Aria Lanigan once observed that had he been "born with all competition in Sydney in 1945 voice and no brain he might have made an international he moved to London via Italy to study with the eminent tenor Dino Borgioli and made career," but he was more his debut in the Jay Pomeroy seasons at the Cambridge than happy being a versatile dedicated and much-loved Theatre where he sang Fenmember of a team. In his later years at the Royal Opera House he be-came a reversed figure, who ton and Rodolfo in 1949-50. One day he was summoned

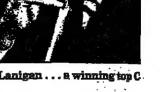
into Beecham's presence and was sought after over stage asked to sing for the great conductor, including the aria comportment and character isation in general, before retiring to live in Canada. He of Thaddeus from The Bohe-mian Girl for which he was auditioning. Suddenly Bee-cham cried out "Let's hear is survived by his wife and a son, who works in the stage your top C," and sat himself at the piano to play for Rodoldepartment at Coven Garden. Alen Blyth

io's aria from La Bobème. The top C at its close came out loud and clear — and Lanigan got the job.

Letters: Oscar Moore

David Webster, then direc-









fun in store

· · · ·

petro

price war hits

Tesco

profits

-

holicity and Network Schungert

1

H

. . .

1.1200. Gr

in ⊹

 $\simeq : :$

2

Only

John Lanigan, tenor, born Janu ary 7, 1921; died August 1; 1996

Birthdays

Cyril Reuben

Lord Ackner, a Lord of Appeal, 76; Ray Alan, ventrilo-quist, 66; John Aldridge, footballer-manager, 38; Frankie Avalon, singer. actor, 57; Geoff Baxter, jockey, 50; Robert Blake, actor, 63; Jack Cardiff, film director and cameraman, 82; Peter Clarke, cartoonist, 60; Siobhan Davies, dancer and choreographer. 46; Winston Davis, cricketer, 38; Viscount Eccles CH, former Conservative minister, 92; John Fasband, footballer, 34; Robin Fleming, banker, 64; Sir Thomas Hetherington QC. former Director of Public Prosecutions, 70: Dr Marjo-rie Mowlam MP, Labour spokeswoman on Northern Ireland, 47: Derek Pringle, cricketer, 38; Prof Christo-pher Ricks, scholar of English, 63: Lord Rodger of Earlsferry, QC. Lord Justice General and head of the Scot tish judiciary, 52: John Ken-dall Rowlands, former Keeper. Prints and Drawings, British Museum, 65; Peter Shilton, football manager, 47; John Spencer. snooker player, 61; Jack Warden, ac-tor, 76: Prof Dorothy Wedderburn, economist and social scientist, 71.

Lengthy passage for strings has died aged 69, in Car-diff. Then a 12-year-old. looking ahead to the Royal Academy of Music, he was working seriously to acquire an acceptable playing stan-dard and L having left the academy just before the war. Orchestra.

was continuing my studies with Paul Beard. Cyril's home in Cardiff was one in which music thrived. Harold, his elder brother, had already made the transition from prodigy to virtuoso pianist and was not far from his move to the University of Cape Town, where he suc-ceeded Lily Kraus. Of Cyril's two sisters, Bernice, later a distinguished authoress and Booker prize winner, was the cellist of the family and Beryl. the elder sister, was also a vi-olinist, later with the Welsh National Opera, and a dedicated teacher.

FIRST encountered the vi- David Martin. It was there | holidays the two boys decided | in France at the time some | ducting standards were dis-olinist Cyril Reuben, who | that be made the acquaint | to busk in France. They made | jewellery was stolen from the | cussed, but of his conviction a solemn promise to each other only to spend in France ance of Hugh Maguire, a fellow student who became a great friend and colleague not the money they earned from busking. They did. On a taxi only then but in later years in ride from Paris to Cannes. the London Symphony The trip was not uneventful.

The story goes that in their | The two boys happened to be



morning after.

the rhythm of the city's work-

Aga Khan. In the eyes of the French police they seemed a pretty disreputable pair. They were duly arrested on suspi cion and freed after a night or so au violon.

of International Law.

Cyril completed his studies at the academy and left at a time when it was generally thought that a stint of a few years in a provincial orches-tra was no bad thing in preparation for such demands that a London orchestra might make on its players. In the event and whether or not he was influenced by this notion, he joined the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Hugo Rignold; then, in 1956, he auditioned for a place in and was accepted by the London Symphony Orchestra. Cyril played with the LSO until 1993: a stay of 37 years, 17 of which he served on the board of directors. Colleagues who served with him referred to his strongly held views, not only where playing and con-

that the welfare of the players was at least of equal importance.

Cyril and Janet married in 1972. Those who knew them both, and there were many. remember with gratitude their welcoming hospitality and generosity, and the sometimes fierce discussions that ensued on the subject of women in orchestras. Cyril and Janet both espoused their light for equal rights, now won. death. With Janet and his brother

and sisters, Cyril leaves a son Saul, a young violinist read-ing music at the University of S Reece writes: It is with deep regret that I read of the death of Oscar Moore. As a gay man who has recently "come out" to family and friends I read Wales in Cardiff, and a daughter Emily, engaged in post-graduate studies in Oxford. We shall all miss him very with much interest A Matter of Life and Death which charted the life of a young much. man who eventually dies from Aids. Sometimes lurid, **David Llewellyn**

Cyrll Reuben, violinist, born Oc-

ho" - Daz

tober 6, 1926; died September 2 1996

crip set. The Doge Pound and

Warren G have a rumoured

association with them. "But

you don't really know about.

you know, the Cerritos silly

36 Chambers: The 36 cham-

bers a warrior has to go through to become a Shaolin.

Every chamber has a special

plete in order to be able to con-

tinue to the next chamber. The

RZA said in an interview with

Billboard magazine that there

FORTUNE

task the warrior has to com-

Michael and Elisabeth Moore | looked forward to his column write: As long-time readers of in the Guardian Weekend the Guardian we are deeply magazine. Here was a man hurt that you found it neces- slowly dying from a terrible slowly dying from a terrible affliction who through his sary to publish an obituary

(September 17) of our son Oscar which presents inci-dents in his life as if they written words shone with bravery and hope and above all with a terrific sense of humanity. The world is a were its essence. We are poorer and less colourful place without him. grateful to his many friends who remember Oscar, as we do, as hardworking and ex-

John Maynard writes: I read tremely talented and have both written and spoken to us of the warm friendship they falt for him. The fortitude all of Oscar Moore's columns over the past three years and admired his courage, wit, huwith which he faced his illmour and the grace of his ness was staggering and famwriting. It was immensely sad ily and friends were amazed to read his obituary, but I will never forget his lucid prose and his unflinching spirit. Like all good writers, he spoke to audiences he never. by his insistence on continu-ing a normal life right up until a few weeks before his knew and touched on lives

beyond his own. We'll miss you Oscar!

Death Notices

bridge, formerty of Crickheath and brook, Shropshira, widow of S.W.Gra 15th September In Addenbrooke's Ho Cambridge aged 82 often poignant and beauti-fully written, it has remained one of my favourite books pre To place your announcement telephone 9171 713 4567. Fex 0171 713 4129.

and post "coming out". I

are nine members in a Clan,

and each member has four chambers in his heart, which makes $9 \times 4 = 36$ chambers.

5 per cent Nation: A group

that teaches that any large

can nation, can be divided

into three groups: the 85 per cent, basically the ignorant

masses which need to be led; the 5 per cent, the people with

gain power and wealth by ex-ploiting the 85 per cent, also referred to as "blood suckers of the per"

which evolved to "I'm Audi," and to "5000" after the Audi

5000 car, which got recalled and is a rare sight nowadays. "Yo. we outta here, 5000, G"-

of the poor".

the true knowledge of self whose job it is to lead the

shake em, rollin with a couple of homies and watch me break em with a seven, seveneleven" — Ice Cube. 808 (n) The penal code for dis. turbing the peace. Refers to the sound of bass from

group of people, and more spe cifically, the African Ameri-86 (v) To kill a plan or action. In the restaurant lingo it means that you want to cancel an order already placed with the kitchen on the bill. "86 that spinach salad." 98 Oldsmobile (n) A very limmasses and fight against the 10 per cent; the 10 per cent. ited make of Oldsmobile, usu-ally considered to be their people who have partial knowledge of self and use it to best make of car, year after year. A real status symbol. "My 98 is tough to chase." — Public Enemy. For fans of rap music who secretly do not have a clue what 5 on it -- Five dollars on a sac they are saying half the time, The Unofficial Rap Dictionary of marijuana. "I got five on it". 5000 (interj) A farewell bid-ding, from "I'm outta here," might help. www.sci.kun.nl/ thalia/rapdict/

> Iackdaw wants jewels. E-mailjackdaw@guardian.co.uk; fax 0171-713 4366: Jackdaw, The Guardian, 119 Forringdon Road, London ECIR SER.

> > the second second by

Emily Sheffield

day

servi Na ondo



Ferreted out

5. WHO moved the floor? 4. !# @ \$\$ % &* % \$ I meant to do that! 3. Did anyone see me! 2. Stretcher please! 1. I think I'll just lay here and FOR FIVE THINGS THAT FERRETS THINK AFTER FALLING OFF SOMETHING! 10. What was that 9. Can I type on the keyboard? 8. Let me out of the room, close your eyes and let's play hide and seek. 7. If I could just get over that gate. 6. Let that dog back in the room so I can pester him.

5. I am sooo thirsty! 4. Have you seen mom's slippers 3. HA HA, they won't catch me

2. Where did you put my toys? 1, Raisins, raisins, raisins, TOP TEN THINGS FERRETS THINK IN GENERAL. Jackdaw is at a loss as to what to say about this website at http://homepage.midusa.net/-wes/top5.html.

Chill pill

FRY-UP: Full of protein, fats and cholesterol which relines the stomach walls after the booze has demolished them. Works best taken with solpadeine, copious cups of coffee and the News of the World. **Paramol:** "You can't hit pain much harder" says the packet, but Paramol tablets only hit a mild headache where it hurts. They taste bitter too. Mandanol: Scraping the bar-rel here: these are the sort of painkillers cheap hotels give you the morning after. They taste of nothing and don't work unless you take 20 of them. Bloody Mary: The classic

cure: tomato for the vitamins

and thirst, spice for the shock week and traffic patterns value and vodka to fool you into sobriety. Invented by the Paris revolve around the Jockey Club schedule. In a place as Ritz head barman for Hemingdense and tense as this, it's twice a week horse races pro-vide an essential release valve as one of the few cheap. easy-to-reach recreational ac tivities — indeed, as one of the few places where you can smell real grass. More than a

million people in Hong Kong place \$215 million in bets each race day, usually after studying one of 25 daily news-papers dedicated solely to racing. About 46,000 people bunch — and the only drug you don't have to take three of. show up at the tracks on a typical day, and far more bet at the 126 off-track betting Carry these with you every-where: you'll get rid of your centres that dot even the own headache and score points with the ladies — they're great remote islands of the terri-tory. Roughly 62,000 rent ded-icated hand-held computers for period pains. Nurofen Plus: Something of to retrieve up-to-the-second odds and place bets via moan acquired taste, but effective Smooth finish to them, a little dem from anywhere in the world. A day at the races is a chance to watch the way the bitter and pretty fast-acting. Eatsoup tried and tested methods for the ultimate cure for the Jockey Club brings the wildly Horsing around FROM September to June.

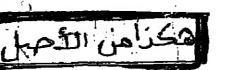
disparaging strata of Hong Kong society together around a single passion. At the plush Sha Tin racecourse, a human river pours out of trains and through overhead tubes

stands; members, who have joined the club through their connections to it's inner circle of notables, alight from their Bentleys at the covered doorway and glide up an es-calator to their boxes. Shipping magnates and barristers, bartenders and clerks are all shouting their lungs out for the horse of their dreams. With jackpots of as much as \$5.9 million for a \$1.30 bet, ordinary folks can dream that they too, may one day pass through the gates into the members' enclosure Ascot and Ladbrokes eat your heart out. Fortune describes the leading passion in Hong Kong. It is said that Hong Kong is run by the Jockey Club and horses enjoy five star accommo dation and air-conditioning.

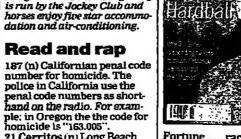
straight into the grand-

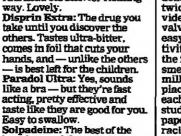
number for homicide. The police in California use the penal code numbers as shorthand on the radio. For exam-21 Cerritos (n) Long Beach

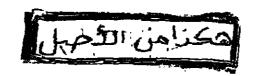
Fortune ... racing certainty



Ice Cube and Flavor Flav. Ice Cube and Flavor Flav. 7-11 (n) From the dice game called craps, rolling a 7 and then 11 wins. "Shake 'em up,







Wednesday September 18 1996

The Quer Chan

nn Lanigan

he Gardeni eam tenor

Fun in store for Oxford Street, page 12

Tomorrow: After the PSBR, all eyes on sales

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

FinanceGuardian

Petrol price war hits Tesco profits

Roger Cowe

"HE petrol price war be tween supermarkets and oil companies hit Tesco's profits in the first half of the year as it continued to build on its leadership of the grocery sector. Sales grew by 14 per cent to 26.7 billion, increasing Tes-

co's market share from 13 per cent to 14 per cent and empha-sising its leadership over Sainsbury, which lost first place last year. Profits also grew, to

£326 million, but the advance was held back by price cuts on petrol, which accounts for nearly one tenth of total sales The battle with the oil majors following Esso's pledge earlier this year to match local prices, cost Tesco about reach at least £35 million. | by the Clubcard loyalty | is seen as aimed particularly | 220 million in lost profits over the six months.

Tesco's grocery sales have continued to expand. Sales The price war has eased in the last few weeks, but profits have been hampered by the volumes, excluding those in new stores, rose by 3 per cent in the six-month period. Price rising oil price. The total bill rises added a further 4 per cent. Sales have been helped for the year is expected to



at Asda.

recovery.

the Atlantic.

Keith Harper Transport Editor

Line.

.

WHOLESALE shake-up of the cross-Channel ferry sector was in prospect last night as P&O ac-

quired full control of North

Sea Ferries (NSF) and con-firmed it was in separate

talks with its rival, Stena

P&O said it was paying Royal Nedlloyd, of the Nether-lands, £25.3 million for the

remaining 50 per cent stake in NSF it does not own and

planned to merge it with its own services. It said: "The ac-

quisition is the first move in

what is expected to be a major

'£50 billion man' to mount defence of Warren Buffet strategy that has yet to pay off

Chairman Sir Ian MacLau

rin (pictured at Tesco's, Brent

Cross, north London, yester-

day) said: "Our trading strat-

egy, based on low prices, cus-

service and quality

Edited by Simon Beavis

Notebook

HERE is little doubt that the feel-good factor is returning to the housing market. Yesterday, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors predicted that the housing market would this autumn be at its strongest for

But as the recovery in the housing market gathers steam, it is all too easy to forget the risks inherent in buy-ing a house and mortgaging a salary for the next 25 years. Mortgage lending remains largely outside the grasp of Fears about the impact on

any financial regulator. leaving homebuyers at the mercy of the building society, when they cannot meet their mortgage repayments. So the National Consumer

Sainsbury lost 9p, Safeway 8p Council's damning attack on the industry and its lame at-tempt to produce a voluntary PHOTOGRAPH: SEAN SMITH code of conduct yesterday was a timely reminder of the pit-falls that confront British

house-buyers. The paternalistic days of the local branch manager have drawn to a close. Once the current wave of building society conversions is completed some time next year, most mortgages will be held by banks. Then, satisfying shareholders and competing aggressively in the wider fi-nancial markets will be the new priorities.

Repossessions are expected to continue in large number and could top more than 500,000 in a decade which has 00.000

firms, undertaken by leading actuaries. A huge proportion of the working population is em-ployed by small firms and if

the survey is right, many will end up living on as little as a fifth of their final salary be-cause company and personal contributions are so paltry. This is awkward political

11

The Tories have whittled back the state pension and

are hell bent on shifting the burden for pension provision on to the private sector, along with most other parts of the webfare state. New Labour has high-

lighted the chronic under-funding of pensions but has failed to persuade anyone it has a credible solution. Indeed, the party is split.

Ironically, company's reluctance to stump up enough for decent pensions is being exac-

erbated by new legislation. The aims of the 1995 Pensions Act were laudable — to give employees greater pro-

tection from unscrupulous employers in the aftermath of the Robert Maxwell scanda). But the law will increase substantially the cost to the

employer of running an in-house scheme. The Government itself says it could cost firms £4 billion to implement over 10 years. If, as expected, react by scaling back their own schemes, more and more people will be pushed towards private schemes run by insur-

ance companies. But the insurers are still reeling from a £2 billion mis-selling scandal where 1.5 million people may have been wrongly advised to leave company schemes, an spisode which has left people understandably wary.

This is an issue which requires deeper thinking and more radical solutions than the politicians are providing. The actuaries' recommendation that pension contribuat los

Alarm at PDFM market gamble

Five million face shortfall in pensions

products, has helped to in-

Managing director David Malpas said the new price

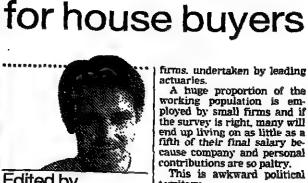
pledge could reduce profits by

£30 million, but that that fig

ure would depend on competi

crease loyalty.

tors' responses



Pitfalls remain

Paul Murphy and Pauline Springett

23.50

okati kasi

Emily Str

ONY DYE, who conrols £50 billion at Britain's second-largest pensions manager, PDFM, is crisis of confidence investment bank UBS, had facing a crisis of confidence over his mayerick investments. He is expected to launch a fierce defence of his

crash before the year and. management, up to 15 per cent is held in cash or short-With the FTSE100 index of top British companies foredated gilts. But while early reports suggested that this uninvested cash pile had been cast to break through the 4000 level and share prices in New York testing new peaks, one built up recently it became clear yesterday that a deci-sion to cut holdings of British and American shares was taken at least 18 months ago. been given six months to Anticipating a surge in in-flation, PDFM also diverted stoke up its performance. The trustee said: "Tony Dye has an extraordinarily high porstrategies from a cusations that he has bet huge sums stock markets "16 months too early." Rival fund managers are saying that Mr Dye's reputa-tion hangs on a stock market sion money under PDFM's in extractinardy figh por-tion by a discrete static been telling us there will be that of the static rolly of will be there tailing us there will be the has bet huge sums 16 months now, and a couple of times the market has come back. We are concerned." It emerged at the weekend that of the S50 billion of pen-tion hangs on a stock market sion money under PDFM's

scheme, first launched in Feb-

Tesco has intensified price

pressure with the launch last

week of an "Unbeatable

Value" pledge to match local

competitors' prices. The move

ruary last year.

Only one airline offers a



service from **New York** to **London Gatwick**

Fly BusinessFirst on our daylight flight, miss the red eye, and enjoy the advantage of being able to work or relax on the way. Contact your travel agent or Continental on 0800 747800. www.flycontinental.com

Continental

Airlines

PDFM funds underperformed other money managers by more than 6 per cent in the **Richard Miles** year to the end of June

massive divergence by the pensions industry standards. **ROUND 5 million** people working for Mr Dye's choosen approach smaller companies erished old age because of a to money management — so-called "value" investment has meant that when PDFM huge shortfall in their penhas invested in the stock marsion provision, a survey warned yesterday. ket, the firm has tended to pick shares in unfashionable, The people most at risk

are members of money pur-chase schemes where the value of the pension is based on the level of contrihigh-yielding companies which have subsequently failed to produce any real This approach was popularbutions, instead of the ised by the famous American investor Warren Buffett who more traditional company scheme where benefits are linked to salary.

achieved a spectacular invest-ment record by buying big stakes in established compa-The survey of 468 companies employing fewer than nies with well-known con-250 people found contribusumer brands, but which tions to money-purchase were suffering short-term were suffering short term trading problems. But it has taken PDFM into some spectacular flops, such as Matthew Clarke, the cider creatilist whose share price Some spectation of a retire-ment income at just 20 or 30 per cent of earnings, weilt helps the two-thirds of schemes were almost half specialist whose share price fell by almost half recently. well below the two-thirds of PDFM is sitting on almost 20 salary recommended by pension advisers.

per cent of the company. The value approach has also meant PDFM shying The Association of Consulting Actuaries, which represents the leading penaway from many highly-rated stocks — banks and drug companies, in particular — which have spearheaded the tremendous performance by stock markets on both sides of the Atlantic sion advisers to company schemes and which carried out the survey, said most workers of smaller companies were members of a Paul Yates, PDFM's market-

ing director, insisted last night that the firm would stick to its guns. "Our ap-proach is to look at asset values on a historical basis and then put our necks on the block. Shares just look too high." He admitted several clients are concerned, "but most agree with our strat-egy." Mr Yates pointed to PDFM's success in reducing providing pensions. its exposure before the 1987 market crash.

money purchase scheme. Some 8 million people half the working popula-tion - are employed by

smaller companies. Hunter Devine, chairman of the ACA, said the findings "raise the spectre of a huge underfunding of retirement provision in the years ahead, which will prove particularly acute as the state reduces its role in

"The real concern is that duced money purchase where total pension contri- schemes for new recruits.

P&O in ferry shake-up

ferry industry." P&O also Royal Nedlloyd. Last week, confirmed talks were being they announced the merger of held with other cross-Channel their container shipping they announced the merger of their container shipping businesses, creating the world's third-largest shipper. P&O's chairman, Lord Staroperators, including Stena. The options under consideration with Stena are thought ling, estimated there would be a 33 per cent cut in capacity to range from pooling resources to setting up a new joint venture company into which both operators would on that route and that the streamlining of the industry would be over within a year. inject their asse He said: "The proposal of an alliance an OFT investiga-tion and a possible MMC referral can drag out until P&O is also in preliminary discussions with Britanny

Ferries over co-operation on western Channel routes. Consolidation has been expected since the Governwhich time a ferry opera ment's decision last month to lift its 17-year-old ban on such will have to worry about summer offensive. mergers, introduced to protect the Channel tunnel.

incided with a 3 per cent Yesterday's agreement is crease in P&O's first-half rationalisation of the UK the second between P&O and tax profits to £130.2 million

rowers evicted. bution levels fall below 10 Against this background it was disingenuous of the

per cent, this must draw into question the adequacy **Council of Mortgage Lenders** of the resulting pensions for perhaps a majority of to produce a draft voluntary code which not only permitour people. ted lenders to continue charging exorbitant arrears and

"If more and more pen-sions in payment fall far short of expectations as we early redemotion fees - but required borrowers to sign a move into the new millen-nium then reliance on state disclaimer on each mortgage document absolving the lendincome support may rise er of all responsibility for proappreciably from current levels, placing an impossividing advice. This was rightly too much even for the Office of Fair Trading which greeted the code unenthusiastically. ble burden on the working

population of the day." **Average contributions to** a money-purchase scheme The final code will undoubt-- made jointly by em-ployer and employee edly be altered in the light of the OFT's reservations. But

supermarket profits hit shares in the sector

Tesco shares fell by 5p,

vesterdav.

and Asda 4p.

were just 8.2 per cent of earnings, against 15.4 per cent for salary-based ones, borrowers' interests will never be satisfactorily pro-tected until mortgage lending is governed by law through an extension of either the Consumer Credit Act or the said the ACA. At this level, a 40-year-old worker can expect to retire aged 65 on an income of 20 per cent of Financial Services Act. salary, excluding benefits from the State Barnings Related Pension Scheme. On the breadline Increasing numbers of

companies are switching to money-purchase schemes largely to escape higher costs and a heavier compli-ance burden under legisla-tion introduced in 1995 to an adequate pension is truly frightening. Yet that is precisely the protect scheme members from unscrupulous employ ers like Robert Maxwell gloomy picture painted in The Government estimates the costs of implementing the new law at 24 billion over the next 10 years. According to yesterday's survey, 60 per cent of smaller companies offer Olivetti crisis deepens as

their workers a money pur chase scheme, or the pri-vate equivalent, a group personal pension. Even big employers are dropping costly final salary schemes. Recently, WH Smith and Barclays Bank both intro-

Also targeted by the magis-trates are Antonio Tesone, who replaced Mr De Benedetti as chairman, and Corrado Ariaudo, the company's former general manager. On Monday, it emerged that Francesco Caio, the company's recently appointed managing director, was under in-vestigation. Magistrates in

Ivrea, where Olivetti is based, suspect Mr Caio and the three executives named yesterday of having published misleading figures in the company's interim report.

Mr De Benedetti, one of Ita- | since September 3.

January or February, by TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

which time a terry operator will have to worry about the summer offensive." The NSF announcement co- incided with a 3 per cent in- crease in P&O's first-half pre- iax profits to \$130.2 million.	Belgium 48.85	France 7.73 Germany 2.28 Greece 366.00 Hong Kong 11.72 India 55.57 Ireland 0.9375 Israel 4.93	Maita 0.5440 Netherlands 2.5575 New Zealand 2.1760	Singapore 2.1440 South Atrica 6.78 Spain 192.00 Sweden 10.18 Switzerland 1.8680 Turkey 133,525 USA 1.52
--	---------------	---	--	---

by Nativest Bank texcluding Indian rupee and Israeli shekel

minimum is sensible. But it is only a very small start.

Futile lesson

MERICAN action Assainst Iraq has pushed up oil prices, but it looks like Tescos, other supermarkets and the oil companies are resigned to making no money out of selling fuel. This year has been domi-

nated by a curious price war stoked by Esso's decision to match cut price deals from the supermarkets

Good short-term news for consumers, but bad for small independent garages being forced out of business. But who are the real commercial winners between the oil companies and the grocers!

Esso clearly wanted to teach the supermarkets a lesson with its price watch campaign. But it can live on wafer thin margins only so long and this is a losing battle. Supermarkets have one over-riding advantage in the price war HE prospect of up to 5 million people living be-low the breadline in old with a tight network of high volume stations. If Esso is age because they haven't got teaching the grocers a lesson

it is beginning to look futile and following news that Safeway is to operate fore-court shops for BP, It would yesterday's survey of occupa-tional pensions in small rivals agree. appear some of Esso's nearest

ly's best-known businessmen

was chairman of the com-

inquiry targets De Benedetti

John Glever in Miller

puter and office equipment concern until his surprise CARLO De Benedetti, for-mer chairman of troubled Olivetti, has been placed resignation on September 3 at the board meeting which apunder judicial investigation proved the interim figures. for his role in the events lead-ing up to the publication of the company's interim results earlier this month. These showed a worse than expected 440 billion lire (£191 million) loss and debts of 1.26 trillion lire.

The day after the board meeting Renzo Francesconi, who had taken over from Mr Ariaudo as general manager resigned, claiming the real

losses were much higher. The numbers, he alleged, had been massaged as part of a compromise, under which Mr De Benedetti exited the company and Mr Caio agreed to under state the extent of Olivetti's troubles.

Olivetti's shares were suspended five times during trading. The last price struck was 465 lire, a fall of 39.1 per

12 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS



Preparing noodles in Shanghal. As the Chinese grow more wealthy, the theory goes, they'll buy better food. But that could disrupt supplies to the world's poor

China syndrome threatens poor

OUTLOOK/ A world food price explosion could bring political instability and a trade meltdown. PAUL BROWN reports

OOD shortages, particularly of grain, are set to double world prices by 2010 causing political instability in poorer countries and changes in the way international trade is organised. City

investors heard yesterday. Lester Brown, president of the Washington based World-watch Institute, said the World Bank and the UN's Food and Agriculture Organi-sation (FAO) were revising their forecasts that the world would be able to feed itself in

the next century. Mr Lester's scenario is that food shortages will shake the foundations of world trade. Protectionism will override the goal of open markets for surplus exports as politicians keep stocks at home to keep prices down

His thesis was delivered over lunch at the Ritz Hotel in where the diners

were used to illustrate his Grain gap 🔅 🐴 theory. They demanded the best Projected grain gap meat, poultry and fish and had the money to pay. It was not that the world could not produce enough food for the poor, it was that rich people demanded to eat more fish. meat and eggs, which all took grain to produce. The conference, organised by Oppenheimer International.

306.🗬 was for investment specialists. Mr Lester said if they wanted to make money 100 they should invest in productive agricultural land with a good water supply and in 1990 2000 2010 2020 2030 technologies that made effl-

cient use of water. that China could pay. The trade surplus with the United Mr Lester's jibe at rich meat eaters was directed not States was enough to buy the at City analysts, but at the 1.2 billion people of China. Even whole of that country's grain harvest and hardly notice. a tiny rise in their living stan-Grain surpluses once used dards meant a giant leap in to keep the African poor alive

world grain consumption. Mr Lester had no doubts

based on Ihina.	•	There are an extra 13 million people a year to leted in China. an extra 495 million by 2020. routhly twice the present
nsumption		population of the United States
-	•	An estimated one million tectories will be built in China i the next 20 years on land now used to grow new and grain.
Production	•	China Intends to double the annual consumption of eggs per head from 100 to 200 by 2000. This means feeding an extra 1.3 billion here. That

The facts

imal feed so the newly affluent Chinese could eat meat. This was merely marke forces — that so far had served the world well in matching supply to demand. The World Bank and FAO had relied on economists to prewere instead to be used as an-

Birmingham to host Lions Selfridges adds spice

party worth some £40m to lift hard-hit Sears

takes more grain per yeai

than Australia produces.

dict that world food supply prices to double it would would continue on the up-ward trend seen from the bility in countries that could 1950s until 1990. Since then it not afford to buy into the had stopped growing. The 17 world fishing zones world market One bright spot in Mr Les-

were fully utilised, the ter's gloomy outlook was world's farming land could Europe, where population produce little more. Fertiliser and grain production are in balance. We could bring all agricultural land back into full production and profit from selling grain on to an inflated world market. The silver lining in the

gloom, a new way of making money out of food shortages. was soon rubbed out. Mr Lester suggested that the very investments in Asia that had created the affluence, and helped the stock market boom, were in jeopardy be-cause of the buying power they had created. Instability caused by world food short-

have an income of \$1 a day, of which 70 cents goes on food. If food shortages caused Sell stocks and buy land.

Debt blow to Clarke's tax cut hopes

Edders

The Guardian Wednesday September 18 1996

said: "The PSBR in August needs to be set against the background of the very good

arget was hit or not, most ap-

alysts expected Mr Clarke to cut taxes. David Coleman

conomist at CIBC, said: "After all, tax cuts were announced last year when the

fiscal outlook was a lot

July figure." July was a particularly good month because of a sea-RESSURE on the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Kenneth Clarke, to leave tax levels on hold in the Budget Sonal rise in fax revenues. City analysts warned that the latest figure could lead to an overshoot of about \$2.5 billion grew last night as official fig-ures showed that the public finances were £4.5 billion in this year. this year. Andrew Cates, an econo-mist at UBS, said: 'The onset of a general election is tu-likely to prove conducive-to spending restraint. We expect the red last month.

Mr Clarke has pledged that he will cut taxes only if the public finances and overall economy can sustain them. the spending picture to deteri But despite the increase in orate further." Regardless of whether the the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement (PSBR), there

was renewed speculation that in the run up to the general election the pressure to reduce personal tax levels will be too strong to resist. The latest guide to the state

Sarah Ryle

of public finances was an-nounced as the Chancellor unveiled his plans for public worse The August deficit would sector pay, prompting further have been closer to £5 billion speculation that Mr Clarke will tell cabinet colleagues to if proceeds from the sale of BT loan stocks were excluded

The underlying PSBR for the first five months of this fiscal year is now f16.1 billon, only slightly lower than the f16.7 billion in the same. keep spending down to help fund tax cuts. Business leaders, however, called on the Chancellor to leave tax levels alone. Unveil-ing the British Chambers of Commerce annual budget

period last year. Departmental spending was ahead of the target. Core de-partmental spending, which proposals, BCC president David Richardson said: "Government must maintain low excludes privatisation proceeds, rose to 4.5 per cent so far this financial year against inflation and continue its efforts to reduce the PSBR. We need a Budget which will the treasury forecast of 29

per cent. After last year's PSBR over promote sustainable growth. "Consumer demand is im-proving and, with manufacshoot, the Treasury said there turing activity increasing, were problems with VAT receipts. Officials could not explain why they were much lower than forecast and have there are underlying inflationary pressures. As long as these remain, we see little scope to reduce taxes or interinstigated a review, but it is not completed. est rates.' VAT receipts in August fell

Treasury officials dismissed City fears that the lat-est figures threatened Mr in July. Income tax revenue Clarke's budgeted PSBR of was also lower, due to the in 235.9 billion this year. One reduction in the base rate.

Top 5 executives at Bear Stearns paid record \$81m

doubled its pre-tax profits for the first nine months of its 1996 financial year to

цат Сала Сараба Сараба Сараба Сараба

270 TX 22 1 1

philipping and server 245

Lio agente with the set

Nutrie
Statestic

Antipation (a)
 Antipation (a)

Construction of the second

i dan sen Bi Santa Li Bi Santa Li Di La Santa Li Di

Same Train

AND SHE SHE

٠.

1. 2. 89 . 2. 5

۰.

Diam'r.

TO NO AND AN

General Production

Ър.,

SC III.>

PHOR.

FEL

Brain Stath largest secu-ritles firm, paid a record \$81.3 million (\$53.5 million) to lis top its previous record

\$1.86 billion from \$931 million the previous year and is within striking range of

But the industry is five executives as the com-pany enjoyed bumper prof-down in trading activity

use was at optimum levels. Chana Ir Genetics and plant breeding promised no new dramatic increases in yields. Many areas were running out of water for irrigation, aquifers were being depleted. Mr Lester pointed out that farmers in the Beljing area had heen banned from irrigating ar ing crops because the city

needed the water more and China could afford to import the food instead. The UN calculates that 1.2 billion of the world's poorest population outside China have an income of \$1 a day, of

71

its for its 1995/96 financial later this year. As for Bear Stearns, the firm doubled its profits to \$490.6 million in 1996, but have got to look at it as a fac-tory and make the most use of first half of the year. And the five-hour parade is now younger and less through the city centre may sober. Charity features **Uan Atlideace Roger Cowe** Three of the executives. through the city centre may Operating profit fell from including the chairman, bestow street cred on pinstrongly. Ex-Lions include IRMINGHAM, once ELFRIDGES, the flagwearing. But which pin to Jimmy Carter, Specific ideas have yet to be £33 million to £27 million, Alan Greenberg, each its share price has lagged B the workshop of the world, will be trans-Ship department store on London's Oxford Street, is set to introduce a agreed, but Mr Strong cited examples in the US of retail with the only increase com-ing from Selfridges. But most wear? A check-list of choice The Rotary Club: anreceived \$19 million or behind the 31 per cent gain for the securities industry pins would include: The Lions themselves: other Chicago native, founded 1905. UK-Eire more for the year ended June 30. The other two formed into its talking shop as a whole. Senior Bear Stearns exec centres which include a "virof that surplus was eaten up in 1998 when 30,000 memfounded in Chicago in 1917. membership 63,000. Rotarirange of pioneering leisure tual reality" arcade or proby losses associated with the were paid \$14.6 million and vide health and beauty utives are paid an annual base salary of \$200,000; the rest is a bonus tied to the 1.4 million members world-wide; 21.000 in Britain and ans are king-pins of pin-wearing, but Captain Mainservices to attract shoppers collapse of Facia, the com-\$7.7 million. Large as they were, the bers of Lions International pany which bought Sears' undescend for a six-day getas part of expansion plans by counselling. together. News yesterday that the city would be host-ing the world's biggest conits owner. Sears. to outshine its arch-rival Harrods. The space will become vanted Manfield. Curtess and payouts were greeted with Ireland. Image was on the waring image dented in recent years as some clubs have admitted women. available by eliminating stor-age areas and moving offices 1950s lounge-bar side, but nonchalance by Wall firm's profits. Pay for mem-Saxone shoe shops. Sears chief executive, Liam Profits were depressed by Street. bers of the executive comout of London, to cater for the vention turned the spot-Duke of Edinburgh is honthe upbeaval in the shoe busi mittee is based on reaching Strong, yesterday revealed "That's how the business KipperWilliams ness, by poor recruitment of mail order agents last year light on a much-misunder orary Rotarian: plans to add 200,000 square store's nationwide expansion is designed these days. You selected return-on-equity do well, you get paid, you don't do well, you don't get paid,'' one investment banker said. "It's all perstood minority group -The Freemasons: um feet to the store's selling area. olans. goals. The firm modified its brella term for several allied groups in UK, largest of which is probably the United Grand Lodge of Eng-Britain's lapel-pin wearers. some of which would be used The first provincial store pay structure in 1992 to make it harder to win big and by losses on the LIONS Of course, not all business clubs supply lapel-pins: the continent. But Mr Strong said shoe sales had steadily improved, to introduce innovative retail will open in Manchester in Conference two years, and the group is and leisure services. bonuses after officials ac-The extra space will add 40 per cent to Selfridges shop-ping area and make it as large formance-based and as long masons are famously averse pursuing three or four other knowledged that senior esto such straightforward identification. And pinland (membership 350,000). Two women's lodges in sites in Scotland, the North mail order recruitment had as you can satisfy the ecutives were overoaid. been stepped up and the and the Midlands. shareholders those bonuses Bear Stearns is quite 4 group was now moving for-ward with exciting investwearers prefer to discuss London, mixed lodge in as Harrods. The development Selfridges will also start an are not outrageous for the restrained by Wall Street the huge sums raised for charity rather than the Surbiton. Image until recently combined Pooterstandards. It does not offer will begin in two years, when advertising campaign in the industry. the current refurbishment is spring aimed at attracting ment plans in its remaining The last two years have stock options nor perks blackballing and mutual ish self-importance with back shoppers who have not proved a bonanza for Wall Street with many big merg-ers and acquisitions and completed. brands such as corporate apart-Mr Strong said: "Retailing Its chairman. Sir Bob Reid. self-advancement alleged by sinister world-takeover visited the store since refurments, jets, limousines and ski chalets. Mr Greenberg outsiders. is as much about service as tendencies, but is jollier bishment began in the early dismissed speculation about Mr Strong's future, saving he Pin-wearing is, indisputand more open today. Exthe product. We want to pro-1990s plenty of share issues. is famous for his memos ably, a big business in its own right -- the Lions' con-Masons include Mozart; vide the opportunity to eat, be The department store was recently published in book was "an energetic, effective Bear Stearns has therethe star of a disappointing six chief executive" who had cou-rageously tackled the probfore not been the only Wall Street firm to enjoy large profits. Goldman Sachs indulge in extravagances. The Fringe: Moose, Bufentertained and exercise. And vention should give Birfalo, Merchant Venturers, it's a way of keeping the store months for Sears, which yesmingham a £40 million lift. lems of Sears, the local darts team. open for more hours - you terday reported pre-tax prof-

News in brief

Deutsche Telekom makes debt pledge

DEUTSCHE Telekom yesterday committed itself to a rapid reduction of its huge debt following its stock market debut next month in Europe's largest privatisation. The German stateowned telecom group, whose borrowings soared to over DM100 billion (\$42.5 billion) as it invested heavily to update the former East German telecom network, is the world's 24th largest debtor, coming just ahead of Turkey.

Finance director Joachim Kroske, said net debt fell DMS8 mil-lion by the end of the first half of 1996 and would be cut by DM60 million by 2000. Net profit for the first half fell from DM3.5 billion in 1995 to DM130 million. — Nicholas Bannister

Slide clips Exco shares

MORE than £25 million was wiped off the market value of Exco after the money and bonds broker said its first-half profits had fallen and announced a halving in its dividend to 1.5p. Exco's shares fell 15 per cent to a two year low after it reported a drop in profit from £16.1 million to £12.1 million and blamed increased competition for declines in trading and on brokerage commission rates. — Reuter

Pain for Taylor Woodrow

TAYLOR Woodrow warned yesterday that the pain in the contracting industry was set to continue. It also criticised the Government's Private Finance Initiative, in which private firms take on public projects. Announcing a rise in operating profit from £16.9 million to £29.4 million in the first half, Colin Parsons, the chairman sold losses in the construction division were cut from £10.7 million to £1.2 million. But he warned that construction remained tough and there was very little profit in it. - Tony May

. 1.

WORKFACE/Seumas Milne on anger over which cover nearly a third of ministers funding tax cuts public sector employees — in with pay cuts in the dying cluding school teachers. days of a discredited governnurses, doctors, dentists and the armed forces - Mr Clarke tor. For example a loss of in-dustrial jobs has boosted the adopted an even tougher line than before. Despite the freeze, the public sector pay bill has crept up from £94 billion in proportion of professionals in public employment. That

1993 to £95.8 billion this year. In an unprecedented step, he warned that next year's settlements should take account of any staged increases agreed this year. With top directors' pay ris-

ing by more than 12 per cent and MPs' salaries up by 9 per cent, the sense of unfairness and frustration is close to boiling point among public service workers — as this year's outbreak of industrial action has shown. Trade

unions yesterday greeted the Chancellor's announcement with dire warnings. Mick Graham, GMB national secre-Jack Dromey, Transport and General Workers' Union national secretary for public services, said his members | Clarke is doing everything he would "react with fury to | can to turn up the heat.

ment". Rodney Bickerstaffe general secretary of Unison and the man who will be at the head of any confrontation with government, derided Mr Clarke as a "latter-day Sheriff of Nottingham" who wanted to steal from poorly paid public sector workers to "throw election tax bribes at the

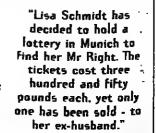
Public sector workers, he said, "care for the sick, the elderly, our children; they clean up our streets; they de liver the services which are the hallmark of a civilised society and yet they are treated with contempt by this

Government". The bulk of public sector settlements are scheduled to be made immediately before or shortly after a spring gen eral election. Last week's rows between Labour and the trade unions over curbs on strikes were fuelled by Tony Blair's fears that the lid could be blown off the public sector See Back Page 🏞

Swiss Bank Corp. Switzer-land's third largest bank, have all been saddled with is expected to announce a reorganisation of its domestic erty prices in Switzerland.

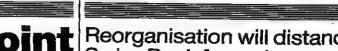
in chief executive Marcel Ospel's plan to separate domestic banking from the international investment bank-ing business, SBC Warburg, and its asset management business.

The announcement come as all three big Swiss banks are attempting to boost profits by expanding international operations and cutting vate ban back on involvement in a sat-





^{bouble} Splendou



Reorganisation will distance Swiss Bank from gloom at home

bad loans tied to falling prop-

erty prices in Switzerland. CS Holding AG, parent of CS First Boston, announced in June that it is to reorga-nise its businesses and elimi-nate 3,500 jobs in Switzerland. Union Bank of Switzerland bas enid it is looking at m operations today. The move is a further step

has said it is looking at options to make its Swiss opera

tions more profitable. In May, Swiss Bank said it would create four new divisions, including separate asset management and private banking units. -



growing wage inequity in the public sector

HE fourth successive annual freeze on the wage and salary bill for five million public service employees announced yester public sector workers have day by the Chancellor, Kenlagged so far behind their prineth Clarke, has lit the fuse for what could turn into an uncontrolled industrial explosion under whichever vate sector counterparts de-spite these underlying trends emphasises the intensity of the squeeze. One result has government is elected next been growing problems in recruitment and retention of skilled staff and the well-pub-Public sector workers have

spring

seen their average earnings fall behind the private sector licised influx of Canadian nurses, and teachers from by 16 per cent since 1982 and pay deals around inflation New Zealand and Australia. In his evidence to the pay levels have been achieved only by the shedding of review bodies yesterday.

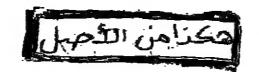
250,000 public sector jobs since the pay bill freeze was Poor deal

Even the 16 per cent gap heavily underestimates the real difference between the Average weekly manual pay rates compared with Industrial civil service rates (Ministry of Defence) public and private sectors Average Privatisation and contracting Snoklayer Electricián Production filter Fork litt driver Labourers 2259 60 2354 20 2326 60 2279.30 2243.20 out have changed the composition of employment in ways which might have been expected to have increased overage pay in the public sector and cut it in the private sec-

tary for local government, said Mr Clarke was "trying to provoke local government workers into taking strike **ज**ता servic action

£196 57 (216 23 2216 23 £161 13 £157,32

Source, New Earnings Survey Research Department



The Grand of Debt blow Clarke's ta cut hopes

Wednesday September 18 1996

Racing **Eddery** in treble form

ier if there had been a better gallop. He's won £30,000 now and a £30,000 race on the all-AT EDDERY, bidding weather in December is what

for his eleventh jock-eys' title, practically sealed the champion-ship at Sandown yesterday we are aiming for." Eddery looks set for an-other good day at the Esher track this afternoon with Last Chance, Sleepytime and Torwhen notching a hat-trick on Fiji, Rakis and Barnum Sands remolinos appearing the pick to take him 21 clear of his nearest rival, Richard Quinn.

Ken Oliver

Henry Cecil's Fiji was given a 25-1 quote by Ladbrokes for next year's Oaks after making an impressive winning debut in the EBF Maiden Fillies' Scales The deuter a Dais bow Quest made virtually all the running and found extra

when threatened by Alphabet to score by a length and threequarters. She holds an entry in the Group One Fillies' Mile at As-

cot on September 29, but both Cecil, who may be repre-sented by Fleet River, and her owner. Prince Fahd Salman, are likely to field other candidates in that contest.

"She is potentially a nice filly. If she is well she might have another race this sea-son, but I shouldn't think we will be too hard on her this year," said Cecil. Rakis was an all-weather star at the beginning of the year when he registered four wins at Lingfield and he is

Sandow

2.50 Lucky Archer 3.20 Dueron: Golf Time

Drawt High best SL + Deachar Reports in Institute after berne 2.15 roisentegal' classifi

610 RUETY (24) (2) J Berry 5-2

2.15 Last Chance

op 5 executive

t Bear Steams

aid record Sa

A . 3

1

···· 2 .

of his mounts. All eyes will be on Sleepy-time (3.55), who makes her debut in the EBF "Grass Widows" Maiden Stakes. This well-bred filly is reckoned to be one of Cecil's best juveniles. She has been impressing in her work-outs at Newmarket and is as low as 16-1 for next year's 1,000

Guineas. Torremolinos (5.06), who raced in America last year, showed plenty of potential when making his English debut for Cecil at York earlier this month when third to Mo-hawk River and should be

spot on now. Conrad Allen had Last Chance (2.15) entered for the David Ward Benefit Nursery on the same card, but the Newmarket trainer opted for the 'Dismissal' Claiming Stakes.

This consistent colt makes his debut for the Allen stable after being claimed for £10,000 out of Geoff Lewis's Epsom proving equally at home on the Sandown turf. yard after finishing five lengths runner-up to Farewell My Love in a valuable seller He completed his second win at the track in the Weathat Goodwood last month and should prove too sharp for these rivals.
The two fillies named Tart proved a tasty dish for punt-

erbys Racing Handicap, with Eddary leading two furlongs out to beat Don't Get Caught by half a length. Linda Stubbs. w the tough six-year-"He likes coming of and a strong pace said he would have

FRANK BARON

LIVER RAJ C

inda Stubbs, who trains ers yesterday. Tart (FR) tough six-year-old, said: started the ball rolling by likes coming off the bend winning at 15-8 at Yarmouth a strong pace and Pat and was followed by Tart who is he would have won eas-		
andown runners and rider	s with form guide	Beverley
Last Chance 3.55 Steepytime Lucky Araber 4.25 Polish Warrier Dusmar Golf Time 5.00 Terremplinos 5.30 Guesetimation	411 SETERISADE M Haynes 5-0	2.10 MUSCATANA (nap) 3.45 Societ 2.40 River Di Fortune 4.16 South 3.10 Lyrical Sid 5.20 Datas S.20 Datas
High best 51. + Denotes bilders, Gaing Good to Firm to is scatching after barriers wante denote member since inited eating 5 "Distributed Classifier Statements of the second statement of the second	TOP FORM TIPS: Hayde James 8, Tough Act 6 Betting: 4-5 Stepphene, 7-2 Fatal Burant, 8-1 Orbitus, Heyde James, 15-1 Boobit, 16-1 Crystal Hearted, Tough Act Form GUIDE - NAYON JAMES: Headway two cut, reliden over 11 but, cmi pace, 4th of 17, bto 22, to Monza (Newbury 77, Gd) FORM GUIDE - NAYON JAMES: Headway two cut, reliden over 11 but, cmi pace, 4th of 17, bto 22, to Monza (Newbury 77, Gd) FORM GUIDE - NAYON JAMES: Headway two cut, reliden over 11 but, cmi pace, 4th of 17, bto 22, to Monza (Newbury 77, Gd) Guide ACT: Stoney away, never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, Never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, Never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, Never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, Never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, Never near to challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5t, Gd-Fm) Guide ACT: Stoney away, Never near to Challenge 5th of 10, bin 5t, to Arethiasa (Kongton 5th fill) Store away, Never near to Challenge 5th of 10, bin 5th fill of 10, bin 5th fill away, the transmitted (Arethiasa (Kongton 5th fill)	Draws: High best over SL. + Denotes Ministers. Geing: Good to fir 2.10 HUMBER ESTUARY MURSERY SELLING HANDIDAR S 1 363551 SOMEY LADY (26) (D) J Eyrs 9-7 2 0000 PHESTATIMENT (12) J Eyrs 9-7 3 0000 PHESTATIMENT (12) J Eyrs 9-7 3 0000 PHESTATIMENT (12) J Eyrs 9-7 4 0006 SCARENTS (30) S MURSENT (5-1) 5 005 BURSENT (30) H W Excently 9-5 6 100400 LYCHUS (100) H USANDA 9-5 7 335252 BLAREN BURSENT (10) M USANDA 9-2 8 003 BURSENT BURSENT (12) M USANDA 9-5 9 50300 CLASSE CARTYONG (11) M W Excently 1-1 9 50300 CLASSE CARTYONER (11) M W Excently 1-1

Motor Racing

Hill-Stewart dream ticket looks fanciful

ACKIE STEWART, the triple world champion. yesterday acknowledged that it would be a "dream come true" if he could tempt Damon Hill to drive for his mew grand pris team when it makes its world champion. makes its world champion-ship debut at the start of next Stewart-Ford machine will fit the bill, at least initially. Speculation continues to

It would be wonderful to have bim," said Stewart. "He would bring the No.1 as world champion as well as enormous skill, experience and taxtical acumen devei-oped with a top team. He is a speculation continues to suggest that Hill, who was 36 yesterday, is negotiating seri-based Jordan-Peugeot team, whose sponsors are keen for him to line up alongside Raff season. "It would be wonderful to Schumacher. Stewart, who partnered Hill's late father Graham in the BRM team in the 1965 and

oped with a top team. He is an extremely well-balanced person who has tremendous skills and talents in develop-ing motor cars and knows the 1966 seasons. was speaking at a press conference in workings of a [top] team. "He has many other offers

fairvtale."

elder son

ety Ciri

F Lunch (3) 164

London to announce a £25 million, five-year sponsor-ship deal with the Hong coming from more well-established teams. I am sure his head is turned by that as well as the money. We may not be able to afford him, but Kong and Shanghai banking group. This amounts to one fifth of if we did it would be a

the estimated £25 million-a-year budget that Stewart will Ideally Stewart would like need, in addition to his works-engine deal with Ford, to sign Hill as his lead driver and pair him with a promis-ing younger man. Privately to field two cars in next year's world championship. Inevitably Stewart is still he acknowledges that his chances of securing Hill's ser-vices are remote and he may looking for four or five further sponsorships of similar amounts. Yesterday's finanhave to rely instead on two rising stars, such as Den-mark's Jan Magnussen and cial injection would barely cover Hill's financial aspirathe Scot Dario Franchitti, both of whom have cut their tions; at Williams he is reputteeth in junior formulae while driving for Paul Stew-art Racing, the associate team founded by Jackie Stewart's

edly being paid £5 million for this season, an investment he hopes to reward by clinching the world championship in Sunday's Portuguese Grand

For Hill's part, joining Stewart Grand Prix would en-Hill, passed over by Williams for next season in tail considerable professional risk. The team's new car will favour of the German Heinzrisk. The team's new car will Harald Frentzen, takes a 13-not be ready until December point lead over his team-mate and Stewart has talked in Jacques Villeneuve into the realistic terms of hoping to penultimate event at Estoril.

Yarmouth 2.00 Sha 3.30 Just 1983

2.30 King's Acad 4.05 Eurolink Pr 1.00 Sergeya 4.35 Norry Wollow 5.10 Libra

tion Galar Good + De

2.00 MENTON SELLING STAKES Im 2 CO,763 201000 ROI DE LA MER (13) J Akaburat 5-8-8 311122 SHABARAZ (15) (0) W Mut 11-8-8 (23) John Berry 8-9-1 ANAXAGORAS (796) S G ABAK (782) (CD) G Bran BLAZE OF GAK (6) J Brad Chill-WAH-BAH (8) C S 606-08 CEM P Honding 4-8-3

110 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 Refuel 11-4 Last Chance, 4-1 Clause Blass, 9-2 Danghail Prince, 5-1 Ellers Lad, 8-1 Suite Factors, Swrit 100 research Refuel Interface Clause Blass, 9-2 Danghail Prince, 5-1 Ellers Lad, 8-1 Suite Factors, every dance over 11 cut, unable to gutchen, bth Sitey Farewealt My Low. SUITE FACTORS (gave Sb) tasked, 130 of 13, bth 171 (Gootslacod 41 sell, 6d-5t), CLAUAA, 324 of 17, bth 31, bth 200 CLAUAA, 324 of 17, bth 31, bth 200 Datastifield, Prominent, undation over 21 out, abord where beaato mise Indings, 1250 of 17, bth 31, bth	\$10 16 SPARELING EDGE (20) C Dayser 7-12	12 64.500 DNHOLA (10) & Rothwell 8-11	11 CORRECTOR CONSTITUTE COLL (16) P McDarty 4-9-10 C Sentity 16 12 12-0506 MCCULL ROUND V MERLES (11) (D) N Traider 5-8-12 W Pages 17 13 13-0506 MCCULL ROUND V MERLES (11) (D) N Traider 5-8-12 W Pages 17 14 00040 EL BARCONDOR (19 W Anni 2-8-11 M Mile 5-8 15 2550 MERCH AMCORET (11) P Noming 3-8-11 M Mile 5-8 16 00050 SWEET AMCORET (11) P Noming 3-8-11 J Cafes 1 17 00-00 Trail SWEET (40) P Spece 3-8-11 J Cafes 1 18 18 NMRS SWEET AMCORET (11) P Noming 3-8-10 J Cafes 1 17 00-00 Trail SWEET (40) P Spece 3-8-11 J Cafes 1 J Cafes 1 18 18 MRS SWEET AMCORET (12) P Noming 3-8-10 Sector (77) 2 TOP PORMI TIPE: Statusza 6-1 Superimiter 7, Sweet Amound 4 Setting 2-1 Statusza 6-1 Superimiter 7, Sweet Amound 4 Sector 900 Sector 1 M Spece 7 15 montern 2
SIRABOODS BERACHE Log over 21 ont, headed close home, bin 18 by Designer Lines fUngheld 71 140yda mdn aucton, GAF-Im). LACHY ARCHIER Headway 41 out, switched finst turiong, run on, bin 31 by Supamova (Epson 1m 114yds, GAFAN) BILTE PORCE: Prominent, risiden 21 out, no headway, 6th of 9, by: 4L to Pathy Grunes (NewBury & app htp: Can.	Sector processing the comparison of the sector of the sect	A NATIVE PRINCESS (11) B Hills 6-11	Berting: 5-: King's Academy, 5-1 Gold Blade, 7-1 Diriting Clover, 8-1 Rory, Diazar, 10-1 Al Steamertah, 12-1 Sedier's Walk, Jazyah 16 remotival, 3. OO DANary Witking's MEMORIAL COMMYTICHES STAKES of C5,780 00-LISE SERDEVIEV (12) (0) R Honton 4-8-13
ThisBACAT's Hampered start, soon charging isoders, weakened over 21 out, bith of 15, ben 10, to Vent Vid. Wid (Manuch im http://do. Wid (Manuch	5.30 END OF SEASON APPERENTICE HANDICAD in 24 C2,885 1 11115 WICKINS (10) / Calling dge 6-10-0 E Velde 17 2 21514 GUERSTWARTON (13) (CD) (RF) J Perror 7-4-9 E Velde 17 3 215514 GUERSTWARTON (13) (CD) (RF) J Perror 7-4-9 E Velde 17 3 21500 FATHER DAN (230) (D) Mas Gar Astendar 7-4-9 E Velde 17 3 21500 FATHER DAN (230) (D) Mas Gar Astendar 7-4-9 E Velde 17 3 21500 FATHER DAN (230) (D) Mas Gar Astendar 7-4-9 E Velde 17 3 21500 FATHER DAN (230) (D) Mas Gar Astendar 7-4-9 E Velde 17 3 05-600 FOCK THE ANNEY (13) (C) (D) March 2-11 Fender (7) 7 0 5-600 FOCK THE ANNEY (13) (C) (D) March 2-11 E Velde (7) 17 3 05-600 FOCK THE ANNEY (14) (C) (D) March 2-11 E Velde (7) 17 3 05-600 FOCK THE ANNEY (15) (C) (D) March 2-11 E Velde (7) 17 3 05-600 FOCK THE ANNEY (15) (C) (D) March 2-11 E Velde (7) 17 3 05-600 FOCK THE ANNEY (15) (C) (D) March 2-11 E Velde (7) 12 3 2200 FUNCTELY AFRANK (2910) (D) Velde (2010) E Velde (7) 14 3 2200 FUNCTELY AFRANK (2910) (D) Velde (2010) E Velde (7) 14 3 2200 FUNCTELY AFRANK (2910) (D) Velde (2010) E Velde (2) 14 3 2200 FUNCTELY AFRANK (2910) (Velde March 2-11 E Velde (2) 14 3 2200 FUNCTELY AFRANK (2910) (Velde March 2-11 E Velde (3) 14 3 2000 KINSTY VEN (271) (C) J March 2-8-0 E Velde (3) 15 4 2000 KINSTY VEN (271) (C) J March 2-8-0 E Velde (3) 15 4 2000 KINSTY VEN (271) (C) J March 2-8-0 E Velde (3) 15 4 2000 KINSTY VEN (271) (C) J W March 2-8-0	Construction Construction Construction Construction 1 Construction Construction Figure 103 2 CTODES THANDERT (103 A Hoffmahaad 4-0-10 Figure 103 Figure 103 3 CTODES THANDERT (103 A Hoffmahaad 4-0-10 Figure 103 Figure 103 4 TSTAB JAY GODBERN (143) (CD) JErre 6-5-7 Statab JAY JAY GODBERN (143) (CD) JErre 100 7 415121 SOCIETY ODIES (111) (DD) LET Manne 5-3-4 A Bourtware (7) B Statab JAY	TOP POINT TIPE Sergeyer 9, Resting Hardwar 7 Besting 1-5 Sergeyer 9, Resting Revised D numeers 3.30 SHARWELL STUD APPRENTICS SERIES HANDOCAP 17 E3,112 1 (COND STILD (23) (CD) C Britan 6-UP-0
GINARDARI (12) M Storte 6-0 J Reit 5 606 4 NATHI JAIRES (22) P Narte 3-0 J Nied 11 607 HEVER COLF GLORY T Regime 8-0 Standers 15 607 HEVER COLF GLORY T Regime 3-0 D R Modes 15 608 CALKEN WOOD N Categores 3-0 D R Modes 15	Blinkered today for the first time: BEVERLEY: 4.15 Exemption, Noir Esprit; 4.50 Risky Flight; 5.20 Manolo. SANDOWN: 2.15 Red Garter, Swift Refusal; 4.25 Regal Equity; 5.30 In The Band. YARMOUTH: 2.00 El Bardador; 4.35 Mujazi; 5.10 Access Adventurer.	7 \$30-000 EXCERPTION (11) M Cardy 5-9-4 50 Dampion Set 8 \$35-22 MERCO WINO (1873) S Galanga 6-9-4 50 Dampion Set 9 0.005/4- DEWLLYK (SESS /R Cragge 6-9-2 R Handle (2) B 10 0.0503 LEPRICK (4) B Hits 5-12	42.05 ENF HALVENDATE MADERI PLLICE STAKES TVO IN CLASS 1 00 bitsA (40) R Bots.6-11 2 3 CITY CAMELER (21) G Bravery 8-11 4 50 POINT CAMELER (21) J Barts 6-11 5 ROCHAR AM Procod 8-11 6 INTY IFICAL M Procod 8-11 7 20 OUN WAY (27) C British 6-11 8 STAR ENTSY W Javits 6-11 9 STAR ENTSY W Javits 6-11 10 THE FARAWAY THEE G Wrange 6-11 11 THE FARAWAY THEE G Wrange 6-11 12 DV WING And A Prayer 8, Thaleboth 7, City Gambler 8 21 WING AND A PARYER (13) R Hanoth 8-11 22
Double Splendour for Fallon	Results ACKPOTICA. USA	4.50 ARACON HALDER STAKES 270 H 12,785	4.35 BHF FLEDORDOROCION MADE: STAKES 2YO TI D4.201 1 D 2010 MORDS (20) E Duning 9-0

Double Spiendour for Fallon Results *********************

KIEREN FALLON, who is enjoying a tremendous offering top price of 13-2 with season with 120 winners to a run

date, has been booked to ride Double Splendour in Satur-day's Ayr Gold Cup. Paul Felgate, who trains the six-year-old, said: "Kevin Dar-ley has to go to Ireland so we

snapped up Kieren. "He was happy to ride him and we are happy to have him." Coastal Bluff has regained his position as favourite for the big Scottish sprint with



Mick Channon, the Lambourn trainer, was on target at Milan yesterday when his newcomer Poseidon, ridden by Richard Hughes, landed the six-furlong Premio Galbiate.

Henry Candy, the Wantage henry canay, the wanage trainer, says that Evening-performance, who won in Ireland last Saturday, is on course for another tilt at the Prix de l'Abbaye at Long-

1

SANDOWN

SANDOWN 2.13 (37): 1, GAZLIC STORM, B Doyle (15-2), 2, Heart Throls (3-4): 3, Rine 'n Bidma (3-1), 15-8 (as Hype Energy 14 (a), 3, 35 (d) Johnstoni Tore: (7.00, (2.00, 17.00, 51.80, Dual F- (22.40, CSF: (25.98, 2.50 (1m 14)yds); 1, FLR, Pal Eddory (4-7) (10); 2, Apphylat (5-2); 3, Listend Ascenant (10-1), 7 (an, 1% 1%, 14) (Ceci)) tole: (1.50) (1.10, 51.50, Dual F- (2.50, CSF (22.30) 2.25 (71 16)yds); 1, FLR, Pal Eddory (4-7) (11-4 (av); 2, Don't Gat Canapit (5-1); 2, Glowing Jacke (12-1) 9 (a), (1.30) (2 60, Dual F- (2) 90 (CSF (10 60, Treas) (72 22 60, Dual F- (2) 90 (CSF (10 60, Treas) (72 22 A-00 (1m 14)yds); 1, BARMUM SANDB, Pal Eddory (5-6 lav), 2, Gimema Famadiso (11-10, 2, Princess of Hearta (20-11, 3) (11-10, 25, 1) Dual (7, 1, 6ATEFULLY, J Red A-30 (1m 14)yds); 1, FATEFULLY, J Red

course for another first at the Prix de l'Abbaye at Long-champ on October 6. He is hoping the mare will be able to improve on last year's effort when third be hind Hever Golf Rose in the Group One five-furlong contest. "She is in good form after Ireland and still seems to be improving, as fillies often do in the autumn." said Candy. "

-

2.35 (im 31 101 pds): 1, TART (Fr), 0 Harrison (15-8 lav): 2, Balipoint (3-2): 3, Glaudi Up (25-1). 10 ran. NK. 16, 1) Fan-Schewei Tote (2.30); C1 (0, C2) (0, C3 0) Dual F. (55.5), CSF (2) 48, Trio: (25.5) N.H. Fijon. 5.10 (1m 2f): 1, FLAME VALLEY, X Faton (5-1): 2, Rainington (11-1) & Bernnice 3.10 (†m. 27): 1, FLAME WALLEY, X Fab-lon (5-1): 2, Raidankins (11-1): 8. Berwaice (25-1) datas heat. 5-41 Binl Shadayad. 9 ran. 35, dhi (M Situath 1761: 08 25; X140, Baila-tanka (23, 10, Beromice 54, 10, DF Fiame Val-iny, Badalasia (15, 40; Fiame Valley, Bero-nos (21, 00, CSF: Flatma Valley, Balalasha (24) 52; Fiame Valley, Boronice C44 55. 3.45 (Bf 43)(40): 4, SAMESEL, L Dettor (4-5) fay: 2, Wolfingmoeran (4-1), 3, Smither Some (15): 6 (11) (5: 00, Data) E-Second Tobe (15): 6 (11) (5: 00, Data) Sentition/Gene (1-1), 6130, 3, 6, (3894 6) Surger) Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £2.00, Dual F £2.20 CSF:£4.35

115 (SI: 1, CANOVAS HEART, N Day (6-11, **2, Longwick Led** (4-1), **3, Pertole** (2-11), **8** rao, 1, **X** (8ob Jones) Tole: 17:80 12:00, 01,60, 01,10 DF-121,30 CSF, 027,97 4.45 (77) 1, NOW'S YER FATHER, Amanda Suntery (9-1): 2, Best Kopt Secret (25-1), 3, Lucky Revenge (9-21av), 27 an. 15, 21 (H Hodges) Tole (5 4) (2 50), 69,20, 12 10, Dual F (98 60, CSF (2004 42) Salo (77): 1, MADAME Collima Cochrans (5-1): 2, Altribute (15 Lucky Colevand (7-2): 100-30 lav) Crescent 8-rap. 2. 2. (4) Eustaco Tole 21 50 (2.20, 22.00, Dual F, 218 60 (26 7.4, Trease C130 80, OMADBOTY 17: 00 OUADPOTHT DO PLACEPOT: (72.40

-- ---

- - ---

JACKPOT: 13, 182.80. GUADPOT: 14 10. PLACEPOT: 117.3 YARMOUTH

- 2		
3		DOMINANT AIR M Presson 5-0
4		IL PRINCIPE John Berry 3-0
5		JHAZI D Loan 9-0
		JORNY'S JOKER FLog 9-0 A Callage 7
7	242	MARYLEBONE (31) J Berry 8-0
ā		MONT CHORUS (13) B Ratherell 9-0
ī	0600	RESKY FLIGHT (*) A Smith 9-0
10		STTLE DANCER (13) R Wintsker 9-0 R Humbs (2) 11
11		ARCHELLO G Oldroyd 8-0
12		BOLD GAYLE (18) Mrs J Ramadan 9-9
13		WALLENS (12) M Johnston 6-9 J Fanning 12
14		ONE LADY (42) JEVIE 8-4
15		ONEMORETIME (20) E Murray 8-9
14		PATRITA PARK (12) W Hargh 8-0
		herryleboure 8, Bold Carlie 7

ASPECTO LAD M Jonnstan 9-0

15 mm

5.20	-	 in a smille	-	-	Oper 1	

	_			_
ĺ	5.2	O ano	of Season Manden Stakes of C2,925	
	•	036303	TOUNG BEN (11) J Manuscipit 4-9-0 J Bronhill (1	1374
1	i i	_	GAD YAKOUN M Magsher 3-8-13	-
	- a		GAY BREEZE P Faltate 3-8-13	
ļ		205260	0000 TO TALK (11) (BP) T Easterby 3-4-13 Birch 5	
1	6	1-10402	MANOLO (11) J Berry 3-8-13	1
l	ā		AVANT HURT (68) Mrs N Macaning 4-8-9 C Tengun (3	
ł	Ī	010	BENT RANWAND (65) Don Stress Incas 3-6-8	1
1	i i	00000	BRIN-LODOZ (9) N. Bridgmaler 3-8-8	2
ł	i i		DAISY BATES (11) P Harris 3-8-6 K Durley 15	
Į	10		DEWHURST HOUSE (11) W Hards 3-8-8	
l	11		FOREIGN RELATION (11) P Webber 5-8-8	
l	12		MACS CLAN (405) Miss J Bower 3-8-8	
I	13		PAPER MAZE (11) E Owen jun 2-4-8	
1				
ì	14		PRESENT REPERFECT (39) Balding 3-8-8	
I	15) SWITTY NUFTY (11) IV Halyn)-2-0 🚬	9
1			5; Pyncas) (aspariget 8, Dalay Balan 7, Mamphy 6	
I	Better	Pres	seen Impested 4-1 Dates Bales, 9-2 Dewnard House, 6-1 Foreign Rotation 10-	1 Manolo,
l		int, Katy	15	Sugar La
•	,			

. .

1

D-9 color Cas) 2 Children Close C CHIVALING O Loder 9-0 GENTLEMAN'S WORD (19) M Stores 9-0 RADIOI D Moniny 9-0 LARMONY HALL (86) J Fanshewe 9-0 LARMONY HALL (86) J Fanshewe 9-0 LARMY WOLTON (12) H Ceck 9-0

2 RUBHY WOLTON (129) N Gots 9-0 ... 6 LULATTA (10) L Cystam 9-0 8 MULAZI (27) R Armstrong 9-0 1 MOBLE MY STMENT (22) J Eutoine 0 PHEORY GAUDENS (24) J Bradley 9-RED GUARD 5 Wrag 9-0 ... 5 THA 57 J ANDRI (40) M Ryan 9-0 ... 3 THANGE (12) C British 9-0 3 THANGE (12) C British 9-0 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 14 17 TRAVELIEATE J Fanghave B-0 D PERFECT ANGEL (8) M Tomple 5 PRETTY SHARP (26) A Jarvis & SUPERBELLE M Jarvis 8-9 D Herrison 3 N Day 5 J F Egan 10

any Welton 9, Tirago 7, Gentle

Setting: 5-4 Harry Wonon, 9-4 Chivatric, 5-1 Red Guard, 7-1 Gent Men's Word, 12-1 Hadide, Tirage, 17

5.10 NORTH SEA HANDICAP 100 CA, 189						
1	000253 SUES RETURN (24) A Janua 4-10-0R H	inghes 12				
2	020460 TOLLOURS RIVIERA (14) (CD) J Paarce 6-9-13	lamhaoll 6				
3	0-5005 LITUUS (85) / Gosden 3-8-11	etect 10				
4	000545 RON'S SECRET (5) (0) J Payne 4-9-9 R C	Confirme 27				
5	404360 CONFRONTER (34) (CD) \$ Dow 7-8-9	loberts 3				
	522113 TALATHATH (21) (D) (BF) C Durge 4-9-8	Hattalan (7) 84				
7	505012 SOOTY TERM (21) (D) J Bradley 9-9-7 G L	putter (7) 7				
8	0-05801 GLORIANA (40) (D) Lady Herriss 4-9-6					
	52000 ACCESS ADVENTURER (11) R Boss 5-9-4	malitper (5) 5x				
10	0-10363 DESERT LYND (11) T Watson 3-8-4	lamises 4				
11	0-4404 PAOJIUNIC (12) (SP) L Compili 3-9-7	Tranch (7) 1				
12	34304 KAZINGERA (11) WEIMAY 3-8-13					
12	650054 WESSLE TOE (22) J Banks 3-6-6	lay 13				
TOP F	FORM TIPS: Talatheth 8, Libras 7, Peoplania 6					
mant .	and a state of the state of the Date of the Date of the state of the s					

14 SPORTS NEWS

Soccer

Coca-Cola Cup, second round: Brentford 1, Blackburn 2

Blackburn scrape to first victory

ing past Dearden

Two minutes later the Greek winger Donis broke

goal for the club.

Martin Thorpe

71

RAY of sunshine broke through the cloud over Blackburn Rovers last night as the Premiership side basked in the relief of their first win of a grey season. The victory came only

against little Brentford, and Ray Harford's side looked less than impressive, but he will be relieved that the great ba-nana skin was avoided.

The last thing a side need when they are rock bottom of away down the right and the Premiership and when team morale could soon be heading the same way is an away tie against the leaders of the Second Division.

David Webb had wound up his players ready to spring a done. Forster and Taylor both few surprises on a multimillion pound side who were playing in the Champions went close before the former. League last season. And Brentford were going to make sure Blackburn were shown an equally hard time in the less grand surroundings of Griffin Park.

Unfortunately Blackburn burn goal. had trouble reading this fairy-tale script and went two goals up within 19 minutes. While Brentford's promis-ing opening had produced

some neat moves, there was ward more quickly, shoot on little threat on Flowers's goal. sight and really drive at the Blackburn nipped down the Blackburn defence. It took a class save from other end and showed them

- his first

Flowers, diving low to his right, to push away Asaba's how it was done. On 17 minutes Sutton turned Ashby on the edge of stinging shot from 25 yards with the new half just five the Brentford area and fed Flitcroft who was unmarked minutes old. Six minutes later another on the left. Rovers' £3m sign ing from Manchester City hesitated slightly before fir-

dangerous cross from Can-ham found the head of Bates, the Brentford captain, but the ball sailed the wrong side of the crossbar. The Premiership side's worst nightmare was starting to come true as Brentford

speared in a cross so precise it fell to the side of the 25 milbegan to take control of the midfield and the game much lion Sutton, allowing him to to the joy of their increas evade two defenders and slice the ball inside the right-hand ingly noisy supporters. Brentford: Dearden, Hurdle, Batos, Anderson, Forster, Smith, Bent Taylor Assise post for his third goal in three **Faylor**

Blackburn: Flowers, Berg, Hendry Galeman, Kanna, Danis (Fenton, 22) Sharwood Bohinen, Flittaroff, Sutton But Brentford were not we & Durkin (Portla

Holmes's header was allowed

bang on half-time, gave the Bees back their buzz. Canham Soccer's authorities yester day played down the prospect fired in a cross-cum-shot from the left which Flowers could only push away and Forster. of Premiership clubs being allowed to use Football League outfits as nursery on the right corner of the sixsides. The idea of establishing yard box, returned the ball to feeder clubs, which has been the top corner of the Blackemployed successfully on the continent, has not been ruled Brentford emerged from the

break with the scent of an out altogether but there are equaliser in their nostrils and no firm plans to introduce it orders to move the ball for- in the forseeable future.

him from becoming cup-tied | making him fumble, but

Preston North End 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1

Knowing the score . . . Gary Flitcroft celebrates Blackburn's first goal against Brentford at Griffin Park last night

Lincoln City 4, Manchester City 1

Ominous for Bassett

to allow room for manoeuvre

David Hopps

AVE BASSETT will spend the next 48 hours considering whether to risk taking over the managerial post at Maine Road.

Manchester City are ex-pected to make a formal approach to the Crystal Palace manager today and a video of this latest debacle, a thorough trouncing by Lincoln. is unlikely to be part of the sweetening proce

Such is City's turmoil that they could have assembled a stronger side last night from those either injured or out of favour. The most notable absentee was Kinkladze, their Georgian play-maker; a hamstring injury was the official explanation, but he is their was convinced he was fouled most realisable asset and City as two Lincoln players jostled may have preferred to keep for a free-kick from the left,

to stand. in the transfer market. Fleming's long throws for Lincoln. though. were Lincoln had not been de-fended with any conviction goal down in precisely 41 seconds. Dickov looped the ball left-footed and Rosler. diving between two defenders, headed home But such was the visitors'

general incompetence that they were behind by the interval, with worse to follow. Lincoln had threatened through Bos's header from Sterling's corner and had appeals for a penalty for a Lomas handball waved aside before they equalised on the half-hour

through Fleming's close-in header from Ainsworth's leftwine cross. Six minutes from half-time Lincoln scored again. Dibble Dickov. Reference: R Furnandiz (Doncaster)

and it was from this route gerly anticipated was that the Third Division side scored a third three minutes for Tottenham, before falling away disappointingly until Michael Holt roused Preston's into the second half. The goal was awarded to Bos as a backfans as he equalised in the header looped over Dibble into the net, despite Lomas's first minute of injury time. attempt to clear. Clough did hit the foot of Richardson's right-hand post Holt swept in Ian Bryson's cross from close range and

lan Ross

Deepdale had so ea-

now the Lancashire club will after an hour but 11 minutes enter the tie's second leg in from time another long throw north London next Tuesday by Fleming laid on Lincoln's fourth for Whitney. night with greater hope that they will claim a place in the ardson: Holmes, Whitne wan, Austin, Ainsworth Martin, Sterling (Alseki third round of the competition.

Players of high profile do not like cup confrontations Manchester Gity: Dibble, Brown (Crooks 63), Ingram, Symons, Wassall Lomas Summerbee, Glough, Whitley, Röster such as these because the prospect of a finely chiselled reputation suffering consider- 30 yards.

able damage is very real. Tottenham are as adept at minnow-swallowing as any of N OCCASION that the English game's big fish but that has never prevented them being enveloped by a general sense of unease when

ath to some David. Still. Tottenham adapted well on this occasion, adding what class and guile there was to a game of many troughs and relatively few

peaks. Preston's defensive barrier crumbled as early as the second minute when Gerry Francis's decision to include the barely fit Darren Anderton was vindicated. Noncha-

lantly, almost arrogantly, Anderton lifted the ball up and over Preston's goalkeeper Bobby Mimms from around reward.

Preston's football is neither

can at times be anything but asy on the eye, but those who choose to watch football outside the Premiership will always admire the marvellous work-rate of the less tech-nically accomplished.

The plan. presumably, was to run Tottenham off their feet; to suck them in and then spit them out. It was a ploy which met with limited

A THE A

Although hardly renowned for his level of consistence they might have fared better. performed admirably and but Their insistence on drilling in for his safe hands Preston's hopeful shots from great dis-tance was either grand folly fate would certainly have been sealed within four minor sheer desperation. utes of the second half open-

placed but Tottenham's football always held the greater authority. Subsequently the better chances fell their way. With Preston only one mistake away from almost certain elimination, Tottenham

through although they, too, were perplexingly reluctant to play their football inside their opponents' penalty area. After an undistinguished spell at White Hart Lane ear-

Nevisen, H

walls, Anderion

Lineker suffers Crazy Gang's verbal sting Record £7m

complex nor liable to sink beneath the weight of any great tactical input. When a team is treading water in the Second Division's deep end there is little room for elaboration and no the time comes to play Golidemand at all for lofty ambition. They keep it nice and

simple, but that has always been their way. This rudimentary approach

Kilbane drove recklessly wide when handsomely

from Anderton and Neilse Drawing improbable strength from the heroics of one man, Preston at last found a higher gear and pursued a second break-

Walker saved smartly at the foot of a post to reinforce the belief. Preston North Ends Mil Kidd, Barrick, Renkine, Der Kilbane, Saville, Holt

Cattanham Hotepun Waltur, Wila Cattanwood, Campbell, Edisburgh, R rees S Lodge (Barnskry)

PHOTOGRAPH: MATTHEW ASHTO

lanid Lacey 👘 1265 3 -527 - T-

Α.

12.5

 $\mathbb{Z}_{2^{n+1}}$

S. 199

-4

S. .

1

.

 $e_{i}^{(i)}(x)$

հրեք։

Holt strikes late to surprise Spurs

Had Preston not attempted to emulate Anderton's feat

ing. He dived first to his right, then to his left, to halt efforts

began to hint at a revival. Holt almost pulled his side level on 56 minutes but

The Guardian Wednesday September 18 1998

lier in his career. Mimms perhaps had something of a point to prove.

Lineker also angered

Winterbu keeps Gu shell-S

Hoddle players extra til

Izzet there and seasiders despair

Scarborough 0, Leicester City 2

Michael Walker

N EARLY Leicester goal robbed this underwhelming tie of its shock potential last night, and it will take a wretched performance at Filbert Street next Wednesday if Leicester are to throw this away.

The lukewarm weather was appropriate for a lukewarm at least displayed some resisoccasion. Leicester are nomitance and seconds after the nally a big Premiership club. interval figured in an attack but their visit failed to stimuthat ended with Lucas shiverlate the locals and their cool ing Keller's woodwork from professionalism further 20 yards. chilled the atmosphere.

Hopeful bursts of crowd Leicester were a goal up support were suddenly heard. within 10 minutes, the sort of yet the further forward Scargoal that saps an evening of early expectancy. Lawrence, borough pushed the more their back line became exearly expectancy. Lawrence, one of five changes from the team beaten 3-0 by Liverpool on Sunday, had already sig-nailed his dangerous intenposed. Leicester's wingers Lawrence and Lewis found even more space, and on the hour the two combined for tions wide on the right in the Lewis to hit a post Ironside then did very well to save from Parker, but with nine minutes left Lawrence sealed opening minutes.

Picking up the ball in his own half and seeing an expanse of open green in front of him, he sped directly to the victory with a powerful downward header. edge of the Scarborough box. Searboreughs Ironside; Knowles, Bennet, Hicks, Hanby, Rocket, Worreli (Rusaell 74min), Lucas Mitchell, Bocherski, Williams, Laleester Citys Keller, Lawrence, Rolling (Campbell, 84), Watts, Walsh, Lewis, Kaylor, Parker, Izzet, Robins, Clandge (Heskey, 74), Referee: J Winter (Middlesbrough) At this point he appeared to forget what to do next, but the ball spilled to Izzet, who swat-ted it caimly past Ironside with his right foot. The McCain stadium

	ted it calmly	past	Ironside (Ca	nobels	. 84). Watts, Wals		3,112	
	with his right f The McCa	oot.	Kayl	hey. 7	rker, Izzet, Robins, I), Winter (Middlesbrou		Lincoln (2) 4 Fleming 30 Holmes 45 Bos 48 Whitney 79	Man City (1) 1 Rosler 1 7,599
1	in the second se					-	Luton (1) 1 James 26	Derby (0) 0 4,459
			tall			1. S. A.	Oldham (1) 2 Redmond 31 Richardson 84 3.094	Transmore (2) 2 Aldridge 13 (pen) Morrissey 33
	The indep	end	ent news ar	nd re	eports servi	ce	Port Vale (0) 1 Naylor 49	Carilete (0) 0 3,505
			3 77+			67 .	Preston (0) 1 Holi 90 16,258	Tottonbam (1) 1 Anderton 2
	Arsenal	06	lpswich Town	19	Sheffield United	15	Scarboroogh (0) 0 4,168	Leicester (1) 2 Izzel 9 Lawrence 61
	Aston VIIIa	11	Leeds United	03	Sheffield Wed.	14	Stockport (2) 2	Sheff Utd (0) 1
	Birm. City	34	Leicester City	35	Southhampton	20	Flyns 23 Benneit 39	Vonk 49 4.004
	Blackburn	21	Liverpool	04	Stoke City	30	Watford (0) 0	Standarland (2) 2
	Botton	36	Man. City	02	Sunderland	27	9,136	Quine 11 Rae 34
	Brentford	24	Man. United	01	Tottenham Hot.	07	SCOTTISH COO	A-COLA CUP
	Burnley	31	Middlesbrough	23	West Ham	12	Fourth round	
	Chelsea	08	Milwall	29	Wimbledon	26	Dundee (1) 2	Aberdoon (0) 1
1	Coventry City	17	Newcastle Utd	16	Wolves	37	Tosh 35 Hamilton 89	Dodds 72 (pen) 8.650
	Derby County	28	Norwich City	18	Celtic	09	Dunfermine (1) 2	Partick (0) 0
1	Everton	05	Nottm. Forest	13	Rangers	10	Bingham 60 Britton 79	5,322
	Hudd. Town	32	OPR	25		- 1	NATIONWIDE L	EAGUE
ł	CALLS COST 39P/ARN CHEAP RATE, 49P/ARN AT ALL OTHER THATS.					Second Division		
	SUPPLIED BY, MS. 15	MARK L	ANE, LEEDS LA1 BLB. H	LPUNE	0171 713 4473		Wroscham (1) 1 Gross 45	Bristol Rers (0) 0 2.401
ł	TheGu	ar	dian 💭	ĪN	TERACTI	/E	GN VAUXHALL CON grove 4. Altrincham 0	PERENCE Broms-

ANGERS more than qua-drupled trading profits to a record £7.1 million and in-creased turnover by 55 per cent in the year ended May 31 sighed. Scarborough had shown useful upset form in 1996 The Ibrox club's chairman this competition in recent David Murray said: "Winning the league and Scottish Cup double helped us achieve outtimes, with Coventry and Chelsea among their scalps, but now, even with so little

standing financial results." time gone, another triumph felt a long way off. Murray also pointed to the success of the Rangers brand name in the context of grow-The seasiders struggled to flow and were happy to grab some territory whenever they could. Bochenski, on the left,

Results

COCA-COLA CUP

rd (1) 1

cond round, first leg

Soccer

Barneley (0) 1 Onuora 89 (og) 4,491

Bury (1) 1 Jackson 12 3,472

Chariton (3) 4 Leeburn 6 Robinson 41, 48 Allen 45

Futham (1) 1 Morgan 4 6,947

Cowan 45 5,112

GH VAUXHALL CO I. Altrincham 0: Do Haldax 4. Stalybridge

profits

for Rangers

ing commercial activities. Turnover rose to £30.7 million. Trading profits were up from £1.65 million.

Sutton 20

ley (1) 1 Eyres 7 4,874

Million 76

Palace (2) 3 Edworthy 10 Kopkin 15, 90

......................

Wimbledon and soccer's 'Mr Nice Guy' WimBLEDON united behind their captain Vinnie Jones vester

Jones and his club. In an interview in this Vinnie Jones yesterday to launch a stinging attack on soccer's "Mr Nice week's Radio Times the for-Guy" Gary Lineker, calling him "a loser" and "as wet as a jellyfish". mer England captain was in unusually robust form, labelling Jones a "self-hyped

The players known as the personality" who "isn't a Crazy Gang launched their verbal volley in a suitably good player and no benefit to the game". bizarre press release, illus-trated with jellyfish and The criticism of Wimbledon's strong-man captain was coupled with digs at Alex Ferguson — 'a signed by the entire team, in retaliation after the BBC

strange bloke" — and Lin-eker's former England col-Russell Thomas on a verbal war between been the first to line up league Paul Gascoigne, who the first to run for cover. 'has an in-built self-destruct button. like a naughty schoolboy".

In response came the Wimbledon sting. "In his typical selfish way," said the players, "Lineker is try-ing to promote himself as a dared to make those comstrong man with strong ments directly to Vinnie, opinions. But it can never Alex or Paul." happen. He will always be

perceived as a wimp." Next to an illustration of a jellyfish. they said: "Lineker has the charisma of a jelly-fish and is just as wet. He is lowed the match on

and in a war he would have Wimbledon now ponded: "The BBC has spent tens of thousands behind Vinnie Jones - and pounds trying to make "The men he has attacked are all winners by nature and deed and he clearly enhim the new face of television sport but he simply has no charisma or pres ence about him and is a vies them for one thing he will never have: a personalwaste of the television ity. He would never have

licence fee." The TV presenter's dig at Ferguson was prompted by something the Manchester United manager once said. Wimbledon three years ago that Lineker "was too good when he said, after one of to be true". Lineker their televised games, that retorted: "What does that mean? I doubt he knows. He's a strange bloke, irri-tated by everyone, I think."

in retaliation after the BBC	Alex Ferguson — "a	a jellyfish without a sting	Teletext.	tated by everyone, I think
D'monds 0. Fambarough 2. Southport 0. Northwich 0. Telford 1. Kettering 0. ICIS LEACUE: Premier Divisions Yeovil	113. D J Sales 211; Taxanteen Somersei 354-6 dec (J N Batry 140, L Sution 96; and 140-5. Yorkshire 283 (Whari 127). Trent	v Man City (7 0): Bradlord v Stockport (7 0). Second Division: Buty v Watsall (7 0). Lincoln v Chestericki (7 0): Scarborouch	Birmingham's striker	relishes return
3. Carshalton 0. UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bigth Sparians 0. Bishop Auchland 0; Chorley 2. knowsley 2. Guiseley 2. Spen-	Bridger, Notinghamshire 405-4 dec (U Al- zaal 139, N Gie 90, L Walker 57, G E Wal- ton 54) and 123-C (R Howith 56, Walton 51no). Gloucestorshire 350-5 dec (A	Sunthorpe (7.0) Scunthorpe (7.0) AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: Pirst Divisions Bristol C v Charlon; Nor- widh v Ipswich; Pertsmouth v Luton (7.0);	to Highfield Road for	Coca-Cola Cup tie
nymoor I' Manne 0. Colwyn Bay 0; Winon Alb 0. Hyde Utd 0. First Division: Atherica 1 LR 1. Workington 0; Congleton To 2.	Wright 63. N Trainer 109, R Curlifle 62). Cycling	Wattord . Brighton, Wimbledon . Ovlord Utd (2 0). LEAGUE OF WALES CUP: First round.	Furlong is any	cious to show
Eastwood Tri 0 Great Harwood Tri 0. Cur- zon Ashion 0; Mallock Tri 0, Droyleden 2; Stocksbridge PS 1, Harrogate Tri 1; War- rington Tri 0, Radcillie Bor 3, Whitley Bay	TOUR OF SPAIN Tenth stage, time trial (El Tiemblo to Avila, 46km); 1, T Ro- munger (Switz) Mapel 1hr 10min 20sec, 2,	first legt Cemaes Bay v Llansantfiraid, Cembran v Aberystwyth; Porthimadog v Conwy.	Coventry what	
1. Netherheid 2. FEDERATION BREWENY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First Division: Dunston Fed 2. Chaster Le Street 2. Eastraton 3. Whithy	A Zuerie (Switz) ONCE al Zaec. 3. M Indur- ain (Sp) Banesto 27: 4 M Mauri (Sp) Ban- esto 1.50: 5. L. Jalabert (Fr) CNCE 1.52: 6. N Stephen (Aus) ONCE 2.02: 7. M Andersson (Swe) Teleform 3.11. 8. A L Casero (Sp)	Rugby Union WELSH NATIONAL LEAGUE: First Div- isions Bridgend + Durvani (7.15). Carri- philly v Lianetti (7.15): Cardini + Ebow Vale	HE Birmingham striker Paul Furlong returns to the club which gave him his	the fans were always super
Tn 2: Morpeth Tn 0, Crook Tn 0; South Shields 1, Murion 1, NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Promier Division: Armthorpe Wei 3, Den-	Banesto 3.14; 9, D Nardelio (h) Mapei 3.25; 10, A Peron (11) Motorola 3.46, Overall standboss: 1, Zuelle 42hr 46min 7sec; 2,	v Treorchy (7.5).	first taste of professional soc- cer tonight when Trevor	giances are with Coventry. know Birmingham will be d
aby UID 0; Ashfletd UID 3, Glasshoughton Wel 0: Bolper Tn 2, Hucknall Tn 1; Maliby MW 5, Pickering Tn 1; Pontetraci Cols 2, N Ferriby Urd 1	Indurain at 1.4sec: 3. Jalabert 1.15, 4, Maurt 1.51, 5, Stephen 2.37; 6, Pislore 4.0; 7. Dufaux 4.24, 8, Zarrabelta 5.0; 9, Faus- tini 5 14; 10, Cuesta 5 17.	BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Crystal Palace v Binningham (8.0); Themes Valley v Derby, EUROPEAN CUP: Mash Verona v London	Francis's First Division side visit their Premiership neigh- bours Coventry in a Coca-	termined to put one over o us but the lads are determined to carry on from
PONTINS LEAGUER Second Division: Rotheritam 2, Grimsby 0, Third Division: Chester 1, Wigan 0 AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION:	Squash GEZINA OPEN (Carro). Second rounds N Chaloner (Eng) bit J Wellings (Eng) 15-12.	Bolton's midileider Wayne Burnett has joned First Division rivats Huddersfield.	Cola second-round tie. Furlong, signed for £1.5 mil- lion from Chelsea in the sum-	Saturday." Francis's St Andrews pr decessor Barry Fry will d
First Division: Millivali 7. Bristoi Fivra 0. LEAQUE OF WALLS CUP: First round, 1 first log: Inter Cable-Tel 3, Caersws 2. GERMAN CUP: Second round: Older- Durg 1. Werder Bremen 2 First Division	15-7, 15-11; IF Eprimes (Aus) bi O E/ Boro- lostsy (Egypt) 12-75, 15-14, 15-70, 15-6; Z IOsaan (Paix) bi A Gough (Wales) 13-15, 15-8, 15-4, 15-4; C Walkar (Eng) bi D Jerrson (Aus) 15-10, 11-15, 15-8, 15-9.	Town The 25-year-old tormer Orient Blackburn and Phymouth player, who has been on foan at the McAlpine Stadium, will cost the Yorkshire side 2150,000. Swindon have signed Gary Elkins from Wimbledon for 2100,000. The 30-year-old	mer, is in form, having scored twice in the 3-1 win over Stoke. Coventry plucked him from	taking his Second Division Peterborough to the Premier ship strugglers Southampton
Karlsruhe 0, Stungert 2 Rugby Union WELSH NATIONAL LEADUR: First Di- tisions Swansea 33 Pentypridd 19 Second	Fixtures	Wimbledon for £100,000. The 30-year-old defonder has signed a three-year contract at the First Owtsion club. The new Queens Park Rangera man- ager Slewart House has agreed to let	non-league Enfleid in 1991 and he went on to make 37 League appearances before	Paul Wilson will make timely return from suspe- sion for another of Fry's pr vious clubs, Barnet, wh
Division: Aberavon 15. Cross Keys 5. Abercynon 34. UWIC 37. Blackwood 7. Llandovery 42: Maesleg 16, Abertillery 20: 3 Waldo Police 22, Pornypool 22, Vstrad-	(7.30 unless clated) Soccer	Mark Hateley stay on loan at Leeds for another month to ease the club's striker problems. Nateley is needed because Brian Deane and Tomy yobosh are long-	moving to Watford. At Coven- try Furlong played under three managers — Terry	entertain West Ham. The 32-year-old, who has completed a three-match bas
gynlais 10, Bonymaen 49, Tennis Wolken's TOURNAMENT (Tokyo): First	FIFA WORLD CUP: European Quality- ing: Group Siz: C2 Rop v Maha. COCA-COLA CUP: Second round, first log: Barnet v West Ham (7.45); Blackpool v	term casualities at Eliand Road with groin and knee injuries. • Letcester's Northern Ireland detender Colin Hill is up for sale and could be avail- able for tess than \$100,000. The former	Butcher, who signed him, Don Howe and Bobby Gould. "I thought I would have	was an apprentice with the Hammers before moving the Barnet nine years ago.
round: A Suglyonte (Japan) bi A Gersl (C2) 6-1. 6-4: Wang Shi-Ling (Ta) bi R Hiraki (Japan) 6-1. 6-3: Park Sung-Hoe (S Korj bi T Tanasugam (Tha) 7-6 6-2: A	Chelsea (7.45); Brastol C v Bolton (7.45); Coventry v Birmingham (8.0); Evenon v York (7.45); Leeds v Darlington (7.45); Mid- disabrough v Henslord (7.45); Notm Forest v Wycombe (7.45); Sheff Wed v Ortord Und	Arsensi and Sheffield United centre-back has failed to make Leicester's first team after being injured in pre-season and now the manager Martin O'Neili is open to	Coventry having moved straight from pop-league foot	Tony Cottee is in line return to the West Ham slid alongside lain Dowie as
Calagu (Gar) bi A Ellinood (Aus) 6-4, 8 Grando (III bi K Nagatsuka (Japani 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; K Po (US) bi M Saeki (Japan) 6-2, 6-1	(7 45), Southampton v Peterborough, Stoke v Northampton (7,45); Swindon v OPR (7 45); Wimbledon v Portsmouth (7,45), SCOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP: Fourth	offers for the player Backetball's London Towers begin their European Cup campaign with a visit to the Italian club Verona tonight, hampered by mjuriga to key players Neville Austin and	ball to the top flight," said Furlong, "I'm not bitter about what happened. Coventry gave me my first opportunity	replacement for the injure Paulo Futre. John Moncur also likely to make his fir
American Football MTL: Pitsburgh 24, Buffelo 6, Baseball	round: Rangers v Hibernian (7.45). FA CUP: Profimitury round replays: Galeshead v Si Helena Ta; VS Rugby v Bedworth Uld; Northampton Spencer v RC Watwerk	Karl Brown. The centre Austin missos the game with a sprained ankie, while the summer signing Brown is vet to recover from the broken ankie which has pre-	ing forward to going back to	start of the season, possibly place of flie Dumitrescu. Barnet's chairman Ton
AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York 10, Toronio D: Clevelard 4, Chicago 3; Kansas City 6, Minnesola 5, Seattle 6, Texas 0, MATIONAL LEAGUER Allarta 5, New York 2 Los Angeles 6, Colorada 4, San Dirego 2	UNIBOND LEAGUE Promier Divisions Altreson Tr v Emley, Boston Uid v Bunton; Wmsiord Uid v Leet Tr Finst Division; Bradlord PA v Worksop Tn. N-W COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Div-	vented the guard making a competitive debut sunce his move from Towers' Lon- don must beoparts. The new format for the international competition means that the Towers with face at least 10 fotures in the first latge of the commander. In a qual-	hopefully score and do well for Birmingham." Francis will be without his on-loan midfielder Chris Hol- land, whom Newcastle do not.	Kleanthous is disappoints with the Nationwide League refusal to allow his club switch the tie to Highbury.
San Francisco 1 (11tinits) Cricket	Isloss Clitheros v Ridsgrove Ath; Peanth v Darwen; Rossendale Uid v Selford C. NORTHGRN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Presiden Division Brigg Th v Halfield	living group which also features Vita Tolisi of Georgia, PTT Ankara of Turkey, Yugo- slav club Podgorica and Marc-Kormend of	want cup-fied, but Steve Cas- tle, Jonathan Hunt and David	"We have had to disappoint a lot of supporters. There as 20,000 who want to watch th
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSMIP (Second day, today 11.0: Bent Grees: Glanorgan 389-7 dec IJ R Williams 106, I Gomperiz 74, S T Thomas 65, C P Melson 53noj and	Main: Hallam v Ossett Tr. Selby Tn v Thackley. PONTINS LEAGUE: Premier Divisions Man Utd v Tranmors (7.0). First Divisions	Hungary. Tip-off lonight is at 1930 BST — Led by the world No. 1 and UBB-holder Pele Sampras, the world's 37 best players are sel to play in next month's Parts Open. It is the tirst time the \$2.5 million event.	Tait will vie for his spot. Coventry's central defender Liam Daish is set to be	game and instead there will be only 4,000 at Underhill." I explained.
110-3 Worcestorshire 350-4 dec (E J Raw- son 86 C J Schotlekt 76 A Darwood 71no) Bebper: Derbysture 398 (M R May 70, J Pipe 67, V P Clarke 70) and 114-5 Narth- amplonshire 390-4 dec (R R Monigonierie	Huddensheld v Leicester (7.0); Port Vale + Asion Ville (7.0); West Brom v Middles- brough (7.0); Notis County v Sunderland (7.0) Second Divisions Barnsløy v Wros- ham (7.0); Hull + Cartisle (7.0); Strewsbury	which starts on October 28, has stracted all the best players in the ATP rankings. Thirty-saven will be admitted directly into the final draw, plus six wild-cards, four qualifiors and one other.	recalled after a two-match ban to face his former club. Daish said: "I enjoyed my time with Birmingham, con-	The new Queens Par Rangers manager Stewar Houston will be in charge fo
1	5			the first time at Swindon.

termined to put one over on us but the lads are determined to carry on from Saturday." Francis's St Andrews predecessor Barry Fry will be taking his Second Division

timely return from suspen-sion for another of Fry's previous clubs, Barnet, who entertain West Ham.

The 32-year-old, who has completed a three-match han, was an apprentice with the Hammars because with the Hammers before moving to

return to the West Ham side alongside lain Dowie as a replacement for the injured Paulo Futre. John Moncur is also likely to make his first start of the season, possibly in place of Ilie Dumitrescu.

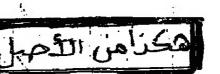
Barnet's chairman Tony Kleanthous is disappointed with the Nationwide League's refusal to allow his club to

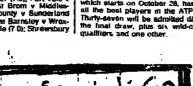
switch the tie to Highbury. "We have had to disappo a lot of supporters. There are 20,000 who want to watch the game and instead there will be only 4,000 at Underhill." be explained. The new Queens Park

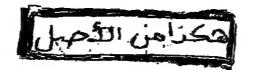
Rangers manager Stewart Houston will be in charge for the first time at Swindon.

Jocids 72 (pan) 8.650 MAT 2 Los San F Partick (0) 0 5,322 Cri NATIONWIDE LEAGUE SEC day. 389-

74, 9 110-son 8 Belp Pipe ampl







The Guardian



orise Spur

Soccer **Hoddle calls** players for extra time

David Lacey

LENN HODDLE is to test the commitment of the Premiership clubs to England's cause with a nine-day buildup to the World Cup qualifier against Poland at Wembley on October 9. The England coach, who

will announce his squad on Friday week, plans to get the players together at lunchtime the following Tuesday. Nor-mally they would report for duty on the Thursday evening and begin training the following morning. Clearly Hoddle feels he has to maximise the time avail-

able if England are to qualify for France in 1998. Despite an encouraging 3-0 win in Mol-dova he knows that more difficult fixtures against Poland, Georgia and Italy lie ahead.

To a man, all of his predecessors have complained of not having long enough to pre-pare for important matches. pare for important matches. With Premiership pro-grammes left blank on preced-ing weekends there is less chance of England having to suffer late withdrawals injuries, but Hoddle

ing on their return. Though the likes of Steve McMana-man. Robbie Fowler and Steve Howey were carrying injuries, the feeling is grow-ing that the Football Association should introduce a rule barring a man who cannot ap-pear for his country from playing in his club's next fixture

This might not be a wise step. Hoddle needs to keep the managers on his side and they will not be overjoyed at the prospect of losing their players to England for nine days. Gerry Francis, the Tot-tenham manager, complained about the handling of Teddy Sheringham's injury before

the Moldova match. Hoddle looks like losing Sheringbam and possibly Darren Anderton, as well as Nottingham Forest's Steven Stone, for the Poland game. If he suffers further with-drawals it will be no surprise. Spain's coach Javier Cle mente yesterday cited referee ing errors as the biggest prob-lem in international football, but was against the introduction of slow-motion replays as

a cure, "Technology must not come into football," he said, still had eight players unavail-able for the game in Kishinev. will end, and without argu-Some of those who dropped ments football will die."

Souness in move for Kuka

GRAEME SOUNESS foreign signings in his Southampton team for next Monday's televised game with Wimbledon

with Wimbledon. ternational striker Paulo

The manager hopes to sign the Czech Republic striker Pavel Kuka for £1.5 million, after watching

Arsenal teams of old.

Winterburn keeps Gunners shell-shocked

David Lacey on spirit which typified the

HE Riverside Ground at Chester-le-Street been a bit punch-drunk. It hasn't dented their enthusi-asm and they haven't let their looked sensational. looked sensational. The flags on the sun-lit headquarters of Durham County Cricket Club streamed out like those at a mediaeval fair, and under a clear blue sky a grounds-man's tractor scurried back and forth across one of the biggest playing areas in the land. standards slip, but I suppose their [Derby's] loss on

Saturday." After a distinguished career at Northamptonshire, a county with strong associa-tions with the North-east,

sar contract. His brief was simple and twofold: to recruit players good enough to give the county credibility, and to bring on promising local players. "Some felt that the two phases would marry readily," be said, "but from the first days with Botham, Dean Jones. Graveney and the others to the current set-up has not been a gentle

than most." Cook said. "Simon Brown has been he-roic for five seasons now, but John Wood missed almost all last season with a stress fracture and Steven Lugsden too - a loss not just to Durham but to England, because he is a very quick bowler. All counties suffer injuries but at the moment our resources are

Putting a positive spin on things . . . Geoff Cook is sure Durham will come good when they surmount their problems of injury and inexperience

thinner than theirs." Foremost, though, has been the failure of batsmen to score sufficient runs to make the side competitive. Daley's loss of confidence has been when Dean Jones — a legend

tious players, moreover, will be tempted to join habitual

The key to an improvement next season might rest with the appointment of the former Australian Test batsman David Boon as their overseas player and captain. This sea-

SPORTS NEWS 15

Rugby Union Wales oil pack with Voyle

Robert Armstrong

ALES have declined to draft former stars, who have returned to union from league, into their side for next Wednesday's inside for next Wednesday's in-ternational against France at Cardiff Arms Park. The two changes from the side that beat the Barbarians last month see Llanelli's Mike Voyle brought in for Derwyn Jones. the 6ft 10in Cardiff lock and the Cardiff back-row Hemi Taylor for Kingsley Hemi Taylor for Kingsley Jones of Ebbw Vale,

David Young, Stuart Evans, Scott Gibbs and Richard Webster, still readjusting to union, effectively ruled them-selves out, according to the Wales coach Kevin Bowring, who had included them in his 35-man national squad. "It is a measure of their profession-alism that they ask not to be thrown in at the deep end. They realise playing for Wales is not to be taken lightly." In any case Webster, the Bath flanker, has a me-dial-ligament knee injury.

The call-up of the fift fir Voyle, whose only cap came as a replacement in the Brisbane Test last June, was not unex-pected after Derwyn Jones's performance against the Bar-barians. "Gareth Llewellyn will move to the middle of the line-out to accommodate Mike at the front," said Bowring. "Mike's athleticism and overall contribution is what is needed in the modern game. "Tall players like Derwyn

know they must contribute, all round, and he is working hard on that. Because he is big, Derwyn is more visible

when he's not involved." Taylor, who missed the Bar barians game with a shoulder injury, is recalled "simply be-cause we need his abrasive edge", added Bowring. The coach warned clubs that he may revert to weekend

shared in a 16-15 triumph

"We need to give our support ers value for money," said Bowring, "It costs a lot to come to international

matches nowadays. The

Welsh Rugby Union expects a crowd of 30,000.

training sessions if he cannot get his full squad together on Monday evenings. This week he has allowed the Swanses and Pontypridd players to rest because the clubs were to meet

Wales will seek their third successive home win against France after victories in 1994 club is doing a lot of right and last March, when 11 of things to secure the future. the side named yesterday

Mike Selvey meets the embattled coaching director of Durham, the county side with only a one-day win to their name all season

I'm pleased that a bit of the sting has gone out of the Derby encounter because of

To the right of the main pa-vilion stood the site for a new phase of building. Boosted by came head coach on a fivethem, Roseberry giving up the captaincy as a result. The side needs augmenting but, although the regulations

signings in the medium term would be restricted to players no longer wanted by their counties, and it is not easy to filter out promising crickst-ers looking for opportunity the Iranis, say - from those with no future. Few ambi-

wooden-spoon clubs. It is chicken and egg.

Cook's tour a bumpy ride Whether Boon takes over the helm with Cook still in place has yet to be decided however. Cricket is less cava lier than football at hiring and firing, but the Durham committee and the enthusias-

tic supporters are impatient for progress. Membership remains strong but is down by almost 1.000 on last year, a slide which needs halting. Cook's contract will be debated in the next month or so, and a new-broom policy

He looked through his office

window at the arena where

the groundsman was still

working away on the pitch. "That's like us," he said.

"I'd be disappointed if that was the case," Cook admitted. "It looks terrible if you finish in a league game last night bottom and don't win, but the

the latest wave of disgrace in Arsenal's sea of troubles s verbaistin

Wright's hat-trick brought his total of league goals for Arsenal to 100 and his tally in RSENE WENGER arrives from Japan on September 30 to take all competitions to 150. He is now within 26 goals of the managerial reins at High-Cliff Bastin's all-time Arsenal bury. But can Arsenal hang on for another 12 days withrecord of 176. "I'm hunting him down," said Wright. "I'm out being overtaken by some a cheetah and he's the wildsnew disaster? Certainly their self-destrucbeest." A quaint way of put-ting it, but Highbury is a bit

tive urges seem as strong as of a zoo these days. Bastin's scoring record for England, 12 goals in 21 apever. Having dismissed their manager Bruce Rioch, lost pearances, is more than twice their caretaker manager Stewart Houston to Queens Park Rangers, and now dis-covered that their captain as good as Wright's five in 20, and in temperament the two strikers could hardly present a greater contrast. Bastin of-Tony Adams is an alcoholic, the very least that was de-manded from the team on fered Arsenal immense calm. Wright's volatility is well known; but for his suspen-sions the cheetah would prob-Monday night was impecca-

ble behaviour. Fat chance. Their left-back Nigel Winably have caught the wildebeest by now. Even so Wright, approach terburn almost certainly faces disciplinary action by the Football Association after ing 33, is fast, fit and alert,

being reported by the referee Mike Reed for two separate and in a squad not altogether noted for sober living he remains a good example of how a professional sportsman should look after himself. incidents of behaviour likely to incite the crowd. Early in the second half

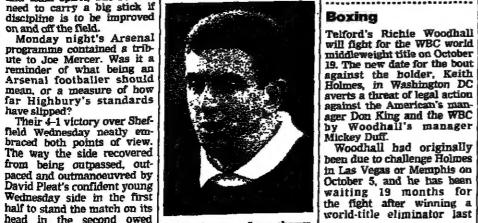
"Til never lose my hunger for the game," he said. His hunger for goals continues to redeem a club surely punch-Winterburn indulged in a slanging match with Sheffield Wednesday supporters and allegedly made obscene ges-tures to them, incidents made drunk with repeated cri This should start to change more distasteful by the fact that those fans were sitting in wheelchairs in Highbury's once Wenger arrives. Surely

no English club has ever been in greater need of a strict Continental regimen in players' eating, drinking and play-ing habits. Much will depend on the speed with which the efit year and the programme carried details of, among Arsenal dressing room ac-cepts this, if indeed the players accept it at all.

ers accept if at all. If not, well ... a clear-out was on the cards anyway. Arsenal still need Wright in his early thirties, but the team

their own report on Monday's incidents. "We have passed the relevant information to as a whole is ageing in too many areas. Sheffield Wednesday clearly exposed this be-fore they lost Stefanovic to inthe FA and it's in their jury and had their other hands," said a spokesman.

centre-back, Walker, sent off before they collapsed to their usual Highbury defeat. So far Wenger has offered only soft-spoken platitudes about Arsenal's traditions and team spirit, but he will



head in the second owed much to the indefatigable | Winterburn ... faces charge | year.

to I to mollim 23 mailion of Lot tery funding, that will up-grade the club's facilities to Mercar would have warmed to Ian Wright, except that international status by the time the next World Cup with his terrible memory for names he would probably have kept calling him Billy. comes around.

There was a vibrancy and friendliness about the place that was positively warming, but it flattered to deceive, for these are troubled times for Durham. There should have been a match on Monday but Leicestershire had polished off their championship game on Friday evening and then, after a day's break, had overwhelmed Durham in the final Sunday league match of the season as well.

Tomorrow Durham travel to Derby for their final match with just a solitary Sunday league win against Essex to show for a tormented season. "It's a game too far now, probably." said Geoff Cook, the county's director of coach-

Rugby League

C ARACENS are hoping to

Smake their first major rugby league signing by recruiting the Halifax Blue

Sox centre Graeme Hallas

from under the noses of Old-ham Bears. Oldham have

been given permission to approach Hallas but he looks

certain to change codes when

his contract expires at the end of the year.

Saracens are also in talks with Leeds over the possibil-

ity of signing the former Wigan and Wakefield Trinity back-row forward Mike For-

Sport in brief

Boxing

Mickey Duff.

Telford's Richie Woodhall

John Husday

transition. "I was certainly hoping that by this stage we would have had one or two more advanced

players, and some of our ace cards, if you like, have suffered injury setbacks. Jimmy

Daley has broken his hand three times on our pitch, and such things destroy technique and confidence. It's not easy to go to a good batting wicket elsewhere and pick up the thread just like that."

who has no more Super

League commitments, could leave Halifax, Leeds would

require compensation for

The Yorkshire club are anx-

ious to boost their coffers in an effort to rebuild their side

after finishing third from bot-

tom of the Super League this

summer and they are not

likely to stand in Forshaw's way if a satisfactory compen-

sation package is agreed. Salford Reds, the First Div-

ision champions, continued their preparations for life in

Forshaw.

nart of this but more fundain the North-east after spendmental has been the appalling ing Durham's inaugural sea form of the county's two conson with them - opted intested-registration players. stead for Derbyshire. Mike Roseberry and John Morris. They have not mus-"Sherwin will be a very, tered 1,000 runs between

very good player," said Cook, but it is clear that he lacks the experience and stability that 'There's a good base but we need more work. We all need a bit of scarifying. The structure is in place and I really feel the Durham need, Learning to drive is best done in somepotential is there. For a varithing more solid than a sports ety of reasons this year has car, and Boon is more Volvo been a disaster, but perhaps

protect Durham against the car, and Boon poaching of their players, any than Ferrari.

Lillee rejects Lancashire, Hick rejects winter offers

shire's invitation to become their head coach. He coaches Australia's emerging players at the Academy in Adelaide and bas failed to overcome contractual problems with the Austra-

DENNIS LILLEE has season. John Stanworth, offers to play abroad this turned down Lanca- who took over when David winter, these are believed to who took over when David Lloyd became England coach, has been told he will winter; these are believed to have come from Northern Districts and Auckland in New Zealand, where Eng-land tour after Zimbabwe, not be given the position permanently. Allan Border and Jimmy Cook have been and from Western Province. linked with the post. Sussex have offered Ian Salisbury, linked last month with Surrey, a five-

Cycling

the couply's director of coach-ing. "The players have stood what was in any case an inex-up incredibly well but for the last couple of weeks they've "We can afford injuries less championship games this rejected three lucrative promise of a benefit. year contract with the

WALESS W Procher (Linnelli); I Symme ILlanelli), L Device (Cardiri), N Device (Lianelli), G Thomas (Gridgend); N Jerkins (Pontypridd), R Visuegy (Cardif); C Loader (Swinsca), J Murphreys (Cardif, capi), J Devices (Nealt), St Voyie (Lianetti), G Lieverbyn (Hertequins), N Taylor (Cardif), C Williones (Nealt), M Williones (Pontypridd), Replacements S Williones (Pontypridd), Replacements S we've bottomed out now." Valians (Pontyridd), Replacements (NBI (Cardiff), A Thomas (Nears), N John (Pontyridd), R Jones (Ebbw Vale), S John (Lianelii), B Williangs (Nears)

Castile climbs Voyle . . . athletic assets

ALEX ZULLE took the lead-er's amarillo jersey in yesterday's 10th stage of the Tour of Spain but the race Adams fined for stamping finally began for Miguel In-durain, in the 29-mile time-trial from El Tiemblo to

PHIL ADAMS, the Bristol lock, last night became the first player in Britain Avila. The Spaniard, in the Tour for the first time since 1991, had been in 22nd place to be fined for breach of contract since the game turned professional. The 33-year-old Adams

was docked some £3,000, the equivalent of six match fees, by the Courage League One club's disciplinary committee in the wake of a stamping incident in the de-feat at Northampton on

Saturday. The referee Jerry Wallis, on the advice of his senior touch judge Geraint Ash-ton-Jones, sent off Bristol's No. 8 Eben Rollitt but the officials later admitted that the wrong player was shown the red card for stamping on Northamp-ton's John Phillips. Bristol's disciplinary

committee, consisting of the chairman Derek Brown, the coach Alan Davies and the captain Martin Corry, viewed television evidence on Monday night and spoke to Adams. Adams said: "I would like to apologise for the inci-dent, which was in the heat of the moment, but acknowledge that it should not have taken place.

next season's Super League coach at First Division Keigh tribuna by talking to Leeds about the ley Cougars today, three days the fee. holes she decided not to ag-gravate the injury and Sailing returned to the clubhouse in a The Royal Ocean Racing Club has announced a transatlan-tic race from Boston to buggy. Cricket Guernsey next May, writes Bob Fisher. It will serve as a The veteran seamer Steve qualifying race for Whitbread 60-class yachts aiming to take part in the Whitbread Round the World Race later next Barwick is one of four players being released by Glamorgan. James Williams

in 1968 and 1992 and the long iump in 1968, is to play in the new all-women American Basketball League. A former colworld-title eliminator last kle on the 7th hole. It was lege player, she will play for bandaged and after five more | the Richmond Rage.

The Welsh county are also releasing the slow left-armer Neil Kendrick and the young batsmen Alistair Dalton and Basketball

only months after he returned

from injury, a detached

retina. The Great Britain utility

player Daryl Powell is ex-

pected to be named as player-

Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who won the Olympic heptathlon

victory over the Chinese.

i.,

Saracens make a move for Hallas Indurain finds strength on shaw. But whereas Hallas, | Western Samoan prop Esene | before he leaves with the tour Faimalo and the former Great party for Papua New Guinea, New Zealand and Fiji. Britain back-row player Richie Eyres, who is currently The 31-year-old internaplaying rugby union with Sale.

tional is expected to succeed the Great Britain coach Phil Eyres has been on the Larder, whose contract was not renewed at the end of the transfer-list at Leeds for some summer. Another Cougar, the centre Simon Irving, is likely to join Powell's coaching time after injury reduced him to two appearances in the Centenary Championship, and Faimalo is being released

after nine days on the low hills of the Mediterranean but showed his strength on the Wigan and Widnes have reached stalemate in their neectiations over the future of the First Division club's Tonsteep climbs of northern Casgan prop forward Lee Hansen. Wigan want him but a League tile to move into second overall, 1min 4sec down. tribunal may need to settle. "It was one of the strangest imetrials of my career," said Indurain. "The wind hit from all sides; I didn't like it."

Tony Rominger took the stage victory but had dropped Manchester Giants have more than seven minutes on the fourth stage to Murcia. signed the Texasborn for-ward Makeba Perry. The 24-year-old moves to the Bud-'For me the Vuelto is already weiser League after spells in Portugal, Sweden and Spain. lost," said the Swiss rider, who finished 2sec ahead of his

Badminton

compatriot Zülle with Indur-ain a further 25 seconds back. James Anderson, the promis France's Laurent Jalabert, ing young doubles player from Essex who was surpriswho ensured his 1995 victory in Avila, moved up to third ingly left out of England's elite squad after going on holiday in September, has been included in one of two lifth after a puncture on the city's cobbled streets. The 1991 champion, Spain's Mel-chor Mauri, is fourth. squads named yesterday for a six-match tour against China The climbs took their toll in November. Another Essex on the Italian sprinters Fabio player, the former European Baldato and Giovanni Lomchampion Darren Hall, is also bardi, first and second overall included among the 20 play-ers who will be aiming to at the start, and they dropped out of contention. Today's stage: Avila to Salarepeat last year's first series manca, 123 miles.

19. The new date for the bout against the bolder, Keith Holmes, in Washington DC averts a threat of legal action year. against the American's man-ager Don King and the WBC by Woodhall's manager Golf The American Brandie But ton yesterday injured her ankle during her first practice round for the Solheim Cup Woodhall had originally been due to challenge Holmes match against. Europe beginin Las Vegas or Memphis on October 5, and he has been ning at St Pierre, Chepstow, waiting 19 months for on Friday. Burton, a wild-October 5, and he has been the fight after winning a | card selection, twisted the an-

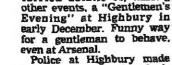
y

ventry what they ma disabled section. Whatever the provocation, Winterburn ought to have known better. This is his ben-

1. 180

1.5

rlong (s anxious to #



have slipped?

-1

Lineker and Wimbledon lock horns, page 14 Durham survey the season's wreckage, page 15

Sports Guardian

EVERTON AND BLACKBURN REOPEN TALKS FOR UNHAPPY BAYERN STRIKER



Goodbye to all that ... but Jürgen Klinsmann, who startled Tottenham when he left White Hart Lane 15 months ago, may soon he back in the Premiership

England on Klinsmann alert

Ian Ross on moves to bring the superstar German back to Premiership football

VERTON and with life at Bayern Munich Blackburn Rovers bave prompted the English clubs to talk again discreetly have reopened negotiations aimed at bringing Jürgen with the army of advisers and representatives protecting Klinsmann back to English football 15 months after he walked out on Tottenham.

Klinsmann's interests. But the distinct possibility that the 32-year-old may opt to Reports that the German is play out the final days of his now utterly disenchanted career in England may well capable of selling tickets for

Klinsmann joined Totten hats - and cheque-books into the ring. ham in the summer of 1994, He remains one of the most scoring 29 goals in 50 games coveted players in world foot-ball, and he has an escape en route to becoming the Football Writers' Association clause in his Bayern contract Player of the Year. He surallowing him to leave with a bare minimum of notice. Leeds United, Arsenal and possibly Chelsea would find it difficult not to be interested in one of the few players

TECHLET TO TRACTOR FRANCING one dreat love of your Mr. ba-htm.been described as

a lattery you may friegt

them is accident, you may not meet them by accidents it is all down? to charge, With this

prisingly departed for Bayern in a £2 million deal at the end of his first, and only, season at White Hart Lane. Reports suggesting that Klinsmann's departure from Munich was imminent began

encourage several other Pre- even the most unattractive to trickle out of Germany gency plans to sign Klins-miership clubs to toss their fixture. after Bayern's defence of the after Euro 96.

Everton were the first to in-Uefa Cup opened with a crushing 3-0 defeat by the Spanish side Valencia. quire officially but, despite the offer of a one-year con-By the weekend the trickle tract worth an estimated £1.4 had become a torrent, with million, Klinsmann insisted stories of internal conflicts, irreconcilable differences and he wanted to remain in Germany. Blackburn made their rreparably bruised egos. move soon afterwards when

For the second time in his career, Klinsmann is at log-gerheads with the 56-year-old Alan Shearer moved to New-castle United for £15 million. Again Klinsmann declined Italian Giovanni Trapattoni, the offer. one of the game's most respected coaches. The pair's

Blackburn's manager Ray Harford still has to find a replacement for Shearer and working relationship during their time at Internazionale with his club currently at the was all but disastrous and foot of the Premiership he

paces to retrieve one. Hogan would hit 50 more. Sometime his hands bled He was surly, distant and

Memories of

Vincent Hanna

******************************** HEN I read of plans to augment the four major golf champi-onships and create a World Tour, I thought of Ben logan, who was 84 last month Don't misunderstand me, I am keen on the new tour, it is high time that the Sony Rankines were used as entry qualification for the majors. It's just that I wonder how long it will be before the name of a sponsor is added to the title. Which is why I thought of

Hogan; that and a new biography* by Curt Sampson. In 1990 the USPGA started a tour for the 70 top losers in the annual qualifying school, and called it after Hogan. Three years later it was renamed the Nike Tour I asked my brother to hunt through the family attic, and he came up with three rare treasures from our childhood. First out was a dog-eared copy

of My Partner Ben Hogan, by Jimmy Demaret, himself a fine player in the 1940s, who dressed like a peach Melba. Somehow he got on with the taciturn, monochromatic Hogan and they played four-ball competitions together. Demaret's book tells you as much about Hogan's inner self as Sampson does - and that is precious little.

Come back to 1953. On July 21 Hogan was given a tickertape parade on Broadway to celebrate four months' hard work. In that time he played six tournaments and won five. They included the US Masters; the US Open at Oakmont; and, on his only playing visit to the UK, the Open Championship at Carnoustie, for

hind him. It is still dramatic to see that full, tense, follow-through, the extra spike in each shoe, the

ball drilling towards the hole

made no concessions to status. "What is the secret of winning the US Open, Mr Hogan?" Nick Faldo asked him. "Shoot the lowest score," he grunted "I read your book, Mr Hogan," said a fan. "but it didn't help me nuch." "Better read it again," replied Hogan Quite so. There was my

Wednesday September 18 1996

second treasure: The Modern Fundamentals of Golf, written with Herb Warren Wind, with superb drawings by the medical illustrator Anthony Ravielli. It is still the finest book of golf instruction ever written Visualise the backswing plane as a large pane of glass that rests on the shoulders as it inclines upward from the

ball. 'If the average golfer will only start his downswing with his hips, what a world of dir. ference this will make."

Gene Sarazen called Hogan 'perpetually hungry". He was a recluse, and an obs SSIVE: "I dreamed one time that I made 17 holes-in-one and on the 18th hole I lipped the cup. I was madder than hell." "Never take the room next to Ben's." said Sam Snead, "his damn putting practice will keep you awake all night."

Y THIRD souvenir was a magazine with maybe the most famous golf photo ever taken (Sampson's book describes it but doesn't show it). It is from the US Open at Merion in 1950. Hogan's comeback had made all the front pages, and Life magazine sent Hy Peskin, the leading sports photographer in the United States.

Hogan stood on the 72nd tee his legs swollen and stiff. needing a four to tie. The 18th at Metrion is 448 yards (the equiv-alent of 492 with modern equipment). Hogan's drive left him 210 yards from the pin. He slowly unpacked his one-iron, as Peskin scrambled to get be-

Becksentrics

WING BY

nuld fallow F al Grangia



line and in the concepts of a second se

to chance, With this uncertainty grintiple in mind. Lisa Schnidt, 27 this decided to hold a latery in Monich to Find her. Mr Regit, The tockets east 350 points teath ver only hie has been soft to her ex-thisband. If no other sectors come forward at took like it will be good old presistence. his land if no other subar come forward, a host like it will be and old persistence that will win the day our off those who never the aramesing cat anecdore is burvegian indege called Missa has decided to raise is how on an index is breaking down, centures of an indianum form. So breaking down, centures of an indianum form when Missa shorters make their first spattering to the spattering to the and the set of the set of the world ward with barred been by the day when Missa shorters make their first spattering to the analysis of the set of the spattering to the

RLAYING BY THEIR WIN RULES neeroon and a second second

old wounds reopened. Last week Trapattoni publicly suggested the striker was something of a brainless footballer who raced about the pitch to no good effect.

Major is the

anti-orator of modern

politics:

he speaks

sentences,

dispenses

He hints at

Dole would

have been

without their

Mark Lawson

STOTY

speechwriters.

G2 cover

what Bush and

with an

autocue.

many of them

his own, and

in simple

Trapationi's return to the Mu-

nich club this season has seen

That comment, coupled with the coach's decision to substitute Klinsmann in four of Bayern's last six matches, has fuelled speculation that a parting of the ways is inevitable.

That news was warmly welcomed at Goodison Park and North American Soccer

Ewood Park, where contin- League.

German. At Everton, Joe Royle has an estimated £10 million at his disposal as he seeks a strike partner for the Scottish international Duncan Ferguson. Royle said yesterday "It's quite possible we will have to go abroad because of the lack of the type of player we need in this country."

Eight otherwise undefined

1 Donkey given quarter in happiness at acknowledgment (4,8)

8 Solomon with Scottish titles' backing (4,3)

9 Cheerful person in pub

11 Literature: What comes

Hannibal (9)

between monarchs in 1952 (7)

between Ro and Rose? (7)

similar place in modern history

solutions are men with a

Across

may be willing to meet any

financial demand made by the

Reports in Germany yester-day also hinted at interest from several clubs in the

were legendary; his caddie would stand in the dropping

Hogan two-putted from 20 feet, tied Lloyd Mangrum, and won pain, the legacy of a near-fatal car crash in 1948 that shatthe play-off. Ben Hogan disdained yardage books, golf gloves, spon-sors, monograms and bullshit. In his life he neither borrowed tered his legs, pelvis and left shoulder. OGAN was 5ft 8in and nor lent anything. They did 135lb and as hard as a not love him but they still

which he earned the princely

He beat great players such as Snead, Locke, De Vicenzo

and Nelson. His total prize-

money for 1953 was £10,810.

Yet he played in constant

sum of £550.

beat cop's nightstick. His practice routines

speak his name with awe. It would be a good gesture to call the new World Tour after him. After all, he would have

zone while Hogan hit 50 halls at him, and if the caddie had to dominated it. * Hogan, by Curt Sampson; Rutledge Hill Press £14.99 step more than a couple of

Guardian Crossword No 20,761 Set by Araucaria effort unplaced D 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dugorian execut CROSSWORD SOLUTION 20,760 5 Hitlerite losing head, New Zeelander changing tail (7) 6 A wee dram for the baim? (4,3) 7 Mark aura when mark

changes (5,7) 10 Dress right to face Lincoln (6.6) 15 Live with my mother in an inn with electromagnetic streams (5,4) 17 Pleased with what's inside (7) 19 Note one drop, or vice versa 18 Deed on shield could be closer to the left (7) 21 Vehicle in first century held 19 Wesleyan convert to do thyme (7) 20 NHS founder on the subject

of religious education (7) 22 Minimum Council tex payers (5) 25 State of depression at what's on the 'ead of Cliff Richard? (1,3,3)

ABW

26 Eleganza divorced in the cinema (7,5) Down

by fairy queen (7)

23 Gang set out to feed goldfish? (3'1,3)

24 Dealt with weeds ones

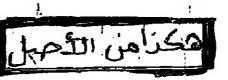
country dance (7)

1 Deity keeping saint to the point a few minutes ago (4,3)

12 Old washer --- for clumsy catamaran? (4-3) 13 Likely to tell of what they knew systematically (5) 14 One who disregarded information returned by

2 Play-acting when the Queen Mother's about (7) and a revolution (3,6) 16 Types of chair used in motor

3 Be familiar (as I'm being) with the United Kingdom 4 A funny thing happened next day (5)



Nurseryv

hside

The scar

6-01000. (metunne

with of gala

Radford for the whof matter

tout there

Pate